

## Showers

Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon. Showers and thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Wednesday. High today, 75. Low tonight, 50. High tomorrow 60.

Tuesday March 29, 1960



7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper



10 Pages

77th Year—76

# THE CINCINNATI HERALD

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

## Dick Nixon Promises Hard Campaign

Pledges To Carry GOP Banner in Every State, City

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The four were arrested and charged with assault to murder. One of those charged, Andres Martinez, 19, of El Paso, was released from prison Saturday after serving two years for slaying another youth.

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Sunrise	6:21
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ACCORDING to Deputy Felkey, the Gallagher car was headed north on Route 104 and the truck cab south on the same highway. Dyer said he applied his brakes when he thought a third vehicle, operated east on Route 56, by Jay Creamer, 37, Orient, was not going to stop at the intersection.

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# South Africa Negroes Threaten Full Boycott



DEATH CAR — Here is the car in which Mrs. Olma Gallagher of Chillicothe was riding when killed in a car-truck collision at Routes 104 and 56 at about noon yesterday. Driving the auto was her husband, Wayne William Gallagher. He was listed in "satisfactory" condition today in Berger Hospital. (Staff Photo)

## Amish School Under New Fire

Medina Court Asked To Abolish System

MEDINA, Ohio (AP)—The Medina County Board of Education has moved in Common Pleas Court here to put the county's only Amish school out of operation.

The board asks that Amos J. Mast, who has an eighth-grade education, be restrained from teaching 58 pupils in a one-room Amish schoolhouse in Homer Twp. at the southwest edge of the county.

The 6-year-old building, near the Wayne County line, has no running water, inside plumbing or electric lights and is inadequate for educational purposes, the county board charged.

Mast is uncertified by the Ohio Board of Education to teach; proper attendance and other records are not kept, and the eight grades do not offer graded courses of instruction as required by law, the suit filed by William Batchelder, special assistant to the Medina County prosecutor, alleged.

The petition further stated that a student who completes eighth grade work when he is 14 is kept repeating eighth grade subjects until he is 16 when he is taken out of school altogether.

Another charge against Mast and the three members of the school's board—Eli Glick, Amos Slabaugh and Andrew Swartzentruber—is that the U.S. flag is not permitted to be displayed and children are not required to say the oath of allegiance.

A year ago in Hardin County in a similar suit, Common Pleas Judge Arthur D. Tudor ruled two tiny Amish schools must close because of inadequate facilities and failure to meet state standards. Closing of those two schools was stayed by the Third District Court of Appeals pending a decision on an appeal heard last month.

Two years ago this month six Wayne County Amish couples were sent to jail for failure to send their sons to school. Bishop Samuel Swartzentruber of the Old Order Amish explained at the time the Amish didn't want their young people thrown into contact with the worldliness of the public school children.

A spokesman for a somewhat less strict Amish sect explained that the Amish, a farming people, need their children for work when they become 16.

Ohio's Legislative Service Commission has promised a study of the entire Amish school problem. The state has about 4,000 Amish whose ancestors came to Pennsylvania from Switzerland nearly 300 years ago and moved on into Ohio about 150 years ago. Jacob Amman established the sect as a splinter from the Mennonite Church when he felt it had become too liberal.

## Ah Spring! Area Residents Bask in Warm Sun, Breezes

After 47 days of freezing or below temperatures Pickaway County finally emerged into spring-like weather Sunday and residents have been reveling in balmy weather since.

For awhile many area residents were beginning to wonder if "Old Man Winter" had forgotten them. Then on February 10 he hit with a wintry blast that practically buried the countryside under a glaze of white that remains in scattered spots.

During the 47-day period, more snow storms than could be counted descended with the ferocity of a madden polar bear, turning highways and roads into quagmires of snow and ice that made for treacherous driving conditions.

Miraculously, no county residents were injured in winter accidents which probably could be attributed to cautious driving or remaining at home.

Yesterday the area's thermometer rose to 75 degrees and residents threw open their storm doors

to bask in summer breezes and sleep amid 45-degree temperatures last night.

THE "HEYDAY" of the gas, coal, oil and electric companies is over. Furnaces and stoves were turned down, if not off, and some brave persons actually had air-conditioners on.

But if you remember last year, don't be too anxious to don your homes with screens. Up until late April, the area chilled under 30-degree temperatures last year and the weatherman started going back on his work today when he predicted cooler temperatures for the balance of the week.

Unless the county is deluged by a downpour of precipitation during the next three days, March will be considered a drought month.

Only 0.75 of an inch of snow and rain has fallen to date and the area trails the average monthly rainfall by 2.74 inches. The year is behind also. It trails the average yearly rainfall by 3.15 inches.

## 6 Underfed Tots in Hospital After Their 2 Sisters Die

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Six children—some sick, all underfed—were in a gay hospital nursery today. Authorities took them from their parents and a three-room shack after the death of two sisters.

A Juvenile Court judge ignored cries of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Morris, and made the children temporary wards after testimony two Morris children died last week of malnutrition and pneumonia.

Morris, plywood shack on a bleak hilltop had a living room, bedroom and lean-to, where seven children slept on a single mattress with one blanket, said sheriff's Sgt. Ralph S. Kennedy. One child, Nancy, 3½, died at a hospital Sunday, two days after deputies found the children.

"It is marvelous that the children were found when they were," said Sister Francella, superior of the Sisters of Charity who run Our Lady of Providence Nursery at Providence Hospital.

It was the March 22 death of Carol Ann, 1, that led deputies to the shack home. An autopsy showed Carol died of malnutrition and pneumonia. Court testimony disclosed another child, a year old, died in Texas before the family moved to near Portland in 1954.

The children are improving, Sister Francella said.

Kenneth, 8; Thelma, 6; Joyce, 10; Mary, 3 months; Robert, 2½; and David, 4; are the survivors. Thelma, Robert and Mary have pneumonia.

"Kenneth and Joyce have been in school, but they have missed a lot—on account of sickness," she

said. "Joyce is in the second grade. The boy is eight and in the first grade."

Robert doesn't walk. Sister Francella said his legs are very thin and he is very thin and very small. Baby Mary is in the same condition. David, she added, is devoid of sparkle and doesn't walk either.

Morris told Judge Carl Dah that he makes \$504 a month working for a logging company.

"Your honor, I work very hard seven days a week," Morris said. "I have a little car repair business at home. In the past two years I've built my home and paid for my land."

"You seem to make a pretty good salary," the judge said. "I can't see why you're not feeding the children."

"We are!" wailed Mrs. Morris, a tiny, thin and careworn woman with deep dark circles under her eyes. "You just ask our grocer. Every week we have a big grocery bill."

Woman Polio Victim Elected Town Treasurer

BLACK DIAMOND, Wash. (AP) —The first woman treasurer in the history of this little coal mining community will take office June 6. She won the office with a living room campaign.

Roxana Trover, 34, left most of the campaigning to her husband and their 12-year-old son.

Mrs. Trover, a former bookkeeper, was stricken with polio 10 years ago and spent four months in an iron lung. She gets around now in a wheelchair, but has the use of only one arm.

## End to Pass System Asked

Total Work Stoppage Faces White Leaders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Pan-Africanist Congress defiantly demanded today that South Africa's white government abolish its pass system for nonwhites or face a total Negro work boycott.

The militant Negro organization issued its demand as Negroes streamed back to work in Johannesburg after a one-day boycott that exploded into rioting, arson and bloodshed.

The Pan-Africanists expressed regret at the outbreaks but blamed them on the government.

The group sponsored the original antipass demonstrations that flared into violence March 21 when white police opened fire on Negroes, assertedly in self-defense.

In Parliament, Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus declared the acts of the Pan-Africanists Congress are close to revolution.

"They want our country," he declared. "They want to bring the white government to its knees."

Police swept through the Negro districts of Johannesburg looking for leaders of Monday night's rioting, which centered around the Johannesburg area.

At least three persons including a white policeman were killed Monday night in the orgy of violence and arson around Johannesburg and Cape Town. Eight Negro police were missing.

Col. J. C. Lammer, deputy police commissioner in Johannesburg, said four Africans were arrested in connection with the killing of a Negro constable and the wounding of three others.

The body of a Negro civilian was found beside a badly damaged automobile in one Johannesburg township.

The violence erupted as Negroes attacked others returning from work after ignoring a request of the African National Congress to stay home and mourn 72 Negroes killed by white police gunfire last week.

Trains were stoned, municipal buildings and mission churches set ablaze and roads blocked as inflamed mobs roamed through the nonwhite settlements and even penetrated into the center of Cape Town.

A Johannesburg newspaper reported new riots today inside a Negro settlement near the city.

The business section of Johannesburg returned slowly to normal. Streets were more crowded although many Negroes were delayed reaching the city by blocked rail lines. Rail service was only partially restored.

Defense Minister Jacobus Fouché told the Senate in Cape Town that army and air force units had been reorganized and strengthened with armored cars to help put down any further riots but would act only if the police called on them.

The U.S. Security Council meets in New York Wednesday to take up last week's police shootings, despite South Africa's insistence it is an internal matter outside U.N. jurisdiction.

The riots Monday were triggered mostly by angry Negroes trying to punish other Negroes who ignored the work boycott ordered to protest the shootings last week. The National African Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress has called for a stay-at-home day of mourning.

Two policemen—one white and one Negro—were reported killed. A police spokesman said a mob attacked the white constable and two others between townships in the Johannesburg area, stabbing one to death and injuring the other two.

A Negro policeman was reported killed in another clash outside Johannesburg.

In Cape Town a crowd of Negro demonstrators surged into the heart of the city, stoning buses and automobiles. A shop window was smashed and a white motorist rescued from the mob when he tried to assist a nonwhite woman his car had bumped. Police tear gas finally dispersed the mob.

In Worcester Township, northeast of Cape Town, police said all the churches, including the pro-segregationist Dutch Reformed Church, Catholic schools and administrative buildings were burned.



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WEST MILTON, Ohio (AP) — Embellishment of an estimated \$34,000 has been reported at a bank in this Miami County village. The FBI has been called in to investigate.

# South Africa Negroes Threaten Full Boycott

## End to Pass System Asked

Total Work Stoppage Faces White Leaders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Pan-Africanist Congress defiantly demanded today that South Africa's white government abolish its pass system for nonwhites or face a total Negro work boycott.

The militant Negro organization issued its demand as Negroes streamed back to work in Johannesburg after a one-day boycott that exploded into rioting, arson and bloodshed.

The Pan-Africanists expressed regret at the outbreaks but blamed them on the government.

The group sponsored the original anti-pass demonstrations that flared into violence March 21 when white police opened fire on Negroes, assertedly in self-defense.

In Parliament, Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus declared the acts of the Pan-Africanists Congress are close to revolution.

"They want our country," he declared. "They want to bring the white government to its knees."

Police swept through the Negro districts of Johannesburg looking for leaders of Monday night's rioting, which centered around the Johannesburg area.

At least three persons including a white policeman were killed Monday night in the orgy of violence and arson around Johannesburg and Cape Town. Eight Negro police were missing.

Col. J. C. Lammer, deputy police commissioner in Johannesburg, said four Africans were arrested in connection with the killing of a Negro constable and the wounding of three others.

The body of a Negro civilian was found beside a badly damaged automobile in one Johannesburg township.

The violence erupted as Negroes attacked others returning from work after ignoring a request of the African National Congress to stay home and mourn 72 Negroes killed by white police gunfire last week.

Trains were stoned, municipal buildings and mission churches set ablaze and roads blocked as inflamed mobs roamed through the nonwhite settlements and even penetrated into the center of Cape Town.

A Johannesburg newspaper reported new riots today inside a Negro settlement near the city.

The business section of Johannesburg returned slowly to normal. Streets were more crowded although many Negroes were delayed reaching the city by blocked rail lines. Rail service was only partially restored.

Defense Minister Jacobus Fouché told the Senate in Cape Town that army and air force units had been reorganized and strengthened with armored cars to help put down any further riots but would act only if the police called on them.

The U.S. Security Council meets in New York Wednesday to take up last week's police shootings, despite South Africa's insistence it is an internal matter outside U.N. jurisdiction.

The riots Monday were triggered mostly by angry Negroes trying to punish other Negroes who ignored the work boycott ordered to protest the shootings last week. The National African Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress has called for a stay-at-home day of mourning.

Two policemen—one white and one Negro—were reported killed. A police spokesman said a mob attacked the white constable and two others between townships in the Johannesburg area, stabbing one to death and injuring the other two.

A Negro policeman was reported killed in another clash outside Johannesburg.

In Cape Town a crowd of Negro demonstrators surged into the heart of the city, stoning buses and automobiles. A shop window was smashed and a white motorist rescued from the mob when he tried to assist a nonwhite woman his car had bumped. Police tear gas finally dispersed the mob.

In Worcester Township, north-east of Cape Town, police said all the churches, including the pro-segregationist Dutch Reformed Church, Catholic schools and administrative buildings were burned.



DEATH CAR — Here is the car in which Mrs. Olma Gallagher of Chillicothe was riding when killed in a car-truck collision at Routes 104 and 56 at about noon yesterday. Driving the auto was her husband, Wayne William Gallagher. He was listed in "satisfactory" condition today in Berger Hospital. (Staff Photo)

## Amish School Under New Fire

Medina Court Asked To Abolish System

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — The Medina County Board of Education has moved in Common Pleas Court here to put the county's only Amish school out of operation.

The board asks that Amos J. Mast, who has an eighth-grade education, be restrained from teaching 58 pupils in a one-room Amish schoolhouse in Homer Twp. at the southwest edge of the county.

The 6-year-old building, near the Wayne County line, has no running water, inside plumbing or electric lights and is inadequate for educational purposes, the county board charged.

Mast is uncertified by the Ohio Board of Education to teach; proper attendance and other records are not kept, and the eight grades do not offer graded courses of instruction as required by law, the suit filed by William Batchelder, special assistant to the Medina County prosecutor, alleged.

The petition further stated that a student who completes eighth grade work when he is 14 is kept repeating eighth grade subjects until he is 16 when he is taken out of school altogether.

Another charge against Mast and the three members of the school's board—Eli Glick, Amos Slabaugh and Andrew Swartzentruber—is that the U.S. flag is not permitted to be displayed and children are not required to say the oath of allegiance.

A year ago in Hardin County in a similar suit, Common Pleas Judge Arthur D. Tudor ruled two tiny Amish schools must close because of inadequate facilities and failure to meet state standards. Closing of those two schools was stayed by the Third District Court of Appeals pending a decision on an appeal heard last month.

Two years ago this month six Wayne County Amish couples were sent to jail for failure to send their children to school. Bishop Samuel Swartzentruber of the Old Order Amish explained at the time the Sisters of Charity who run Our Lady of Providence Nursery at Providence Hospital.

It was the March 22 death of Carol Ann, 1 that led deputies to the shack home. An autopsy showed Carol died of malnutrition and pneumonia. Court testimony disclosed another child, a year old, died in Texas before the family moved to near Portland in 1954.

The children are improving, Sister Francella said. Kenneth, 8; Thelma, 6; Joyce, 10; Mary, 3 months; Robert, 2½; and David, 4; are the survivors. Thelma, Robert and Mary have pneumonia.

"Kenneth and Joyce have been in school, but they have missed a lot—on account of sickness," she

## Ah Spring! Area Residents Bask in Warm Sun, Breezes

After 47 days of freezing or below temperatures Pickaway County finally emerged into spring-like weather Sunday and residents have been reveling in balmy weather since.

For awhile many area residents were beginning to wonder if "Old Man Winter" had forgotten them. Then on February 10 he hit with a wintry blast that practically buried the countryside under a glaze of white that remains in scattered spots.

During the 47-day period, more snow storms than could be counted descended with the ferocity of a madden polar bear, turning highways and roads into quagmires of snow and ice that made for treacherous driving conditions.

Miraculously, no county residents were injured in winter accidents which probably could be attributed to cautious driving or remaining at home.

Yesterday the area's thermometer rose to 75 degrees and residents threw open their storm doors

to bask in summer breezes and sleep amid 45-degree temperatures last night.

THE "HEYDAY" of the gas, coal, oil and electric companies is over. Furnaces and stoves were turned down, if not off, and some brave persons actually had air-conditioners on.

But if you remember last year, don't be too anxious to don your homes with screens. Up until late April, the area chilled under 30-degree temperatures last year and the weatherman started going back on his word today when he predicted cooler temperatures for the balance of the week.

Unless the county is deluged by a downpour of precipitation during the next three days, March will be considered a drought month.

Only 0.75 of an inch of snow and rain has fallen to date and the area trails the average monthly rainfall by 2.74 inches. The year is behind also. It trails the average yearly rainfall by 3.15 inches.

## 6 Underfed Tots in Hospital After Their 2 Sisters Die

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Six children—some sick, all underfed—were in a gay hospital nursery today. Authorities took them from their parents and a three-room shack after the death of two sisters.

A Juvenile Court judge ignored cries of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Morris, and made the children temporary wards after testimony last week of malnutrition and pneumonia.

Morris, plywood shack on a bleak hilltop had a living room, bedroom and lean-to, where seven children slept on a single mattress with one blanket, said sheriff's Sgt. Ralph S. Kennedy. One child, Nancy, 3½, died at a hospital Sunday, two days after deputies found the children.

"It is marvelous that the children were found when they were," said Sister Francella, superior of the Sisters of Charity who run Our Lady of Providence Nursery at Providence Hospital.

It was the March 22 death of Carol Ann, 1 that led deputies to the shack home. An autopsy showed Carol died of malnutrition and pneumonia. Court testimony disclosed another child, a year old, died in Texas before the family moved to near Portland in 1954.

The children are improving, Sister Francella said.

Kenneth, 8; Thelma, 6; Joyce, 10; Mary, 3 months; Robert, 2½; and David, 4; are the survivors. Thelma, Robert and Mary have pneumonia.

"Kenneth and Joyce have been in school, but they have missed a lot—on account of sickness," she

said. "Joyce is in the second grade. The boy is eight and in the first grade."

Robert doesn't walk. Sister Francella said his legs are very thin and he is very thin and very small. Baby Mary is in the same condition. David, she added, is devoid of sparkle and doesn't walk either.

Morris told Judge Carl Dah that he makes \$504 a month working for a logging company.

"Your honor, I work very hard seven days a week," Morris said. "I have a little car repair business at home. In the past two years I've built my home and paid for my land."

"You seem to make a pretty good salary," the judge said. "I can't see why you're not feeding the children."

"We are!" wailed Mrs. Morris, a tiny, thin and careworn woman with deep dark circles under her eyes. "You just ask our grocer. Every week we have a big grocery bill."

## Woman Polio Victim Elected Town Treasurer

BLACK DIAMOND, Wash. (AP) — The first woman treasurer in the history of this little coal mining community will take office June 6. She won the office with a living room campaign.

Roxana Trover, 34, left most of the campaigning to her husband and their 12-year-old son.

Mrs. Trover, a former bookkeeper, was stricken with polio 10 years ago and spent four months in an iron lung. She gets around now in a wheelchair, but has the use of only one arm.







## Kiwanians Hear Latvian Refugee Speak

The Circleville Kiwanis Club last night inducted five members into its organization during a Ladies Night held at Walnut Twp.

Inducted were Pete Bowman, Route 4, Ned H. Drebach, 1006 S. Pickaway St.; Thomas Metesky, Knollwood Village; Philip Gordon, 605 S. Court St.; and Ralph Frye, Route 1, Ashville.

A total of 70 members, their wives and guests were on hand to hear the Rev. Talivadis Gublis, pastor of the London Lutheran Church, speak on the threat of Communism to the freedom of the United States.

Rev. Gublis is a native of Latvia and was residing there when the Soviet Union overran his little country in 1940. The father of three children remained under Communist rule for 10 years before his narrow escape in 1950 when he entered the U.S.

GUESTS included several members and their wives of the Columbus West Side Kiwanis Club, Ted Thomas, Mrs. Homer Reber, Norman Anderson, Mrs. Gublis and Kiwanis 10th Division Lieutenant Governor Evan Williams and his wife.

The dinner was prepared and served by members of the Walnut senior class. This annual Kiwanis Ladies Night at Walnut Twp. provides funds for the senior class' trip to Washington D. C.

## Mainly About People

J. E. Groom, Route 4, has been named a Kentucky Colonel by Lt. Gov. William Wyatt of the Bluegrass State.

For sale—white and yellow onion sets. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St.

Glenn Cottrill, Route 2, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., for medical treatment.

The Circleville High School Junior class smorgasbord dinner will be Wednesday, March 30. Sewing from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Patricia Penwell, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. following medical treatment.

There will be a card party at the KofP Hall in Stoutsville Thursday evening, March 31st, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Castle, Route 1, Clarksburg, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. Mrs. Castle and son were dismissed Monday.

Chicken supper at Monroe school Thursday, March 31st. Serving 5 until 8 p. m. Sponsored by the Junior Class.

Mrs. Emmitt Miller and baby girl, Hallsville, were dismissed during the weekend from Chillicothe Hospital.

Jackson Booster Club will sponsor a card party at the Jackson School on Saturday, April 2. The three month bonus prize will be given away.

Edward A. Tull, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

## Driver Forfeits Bond to Court

Four traffic cases appeared on the Circleville Municipal Court docket today.

One was a \$500 bond forfeiture by Harold Summerfield, 38, Huntington, W. Va., charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Summerfield was cited by the State Highway Patrol. He forfeited the bond after failing to make a scheduled appearance here yesterday.

THREE other drivers arrested by the State Highway patrol were: Lester Hamilton, 20, Milto, Va.; \$40 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Edward L. Miley, 20, Wooster; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Charlie Robinson, 40, New Kensington, Pa.; \$34 bond forfeiture for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

## New Citizens

MISS MOTTA  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Motta, 138 E. Watt St., are the parents of a daughter born at 11:46 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS PERRY  
Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Laurelville, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:06 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

## Court News

DIVORCE DISMISSED  
Frances E. Warner vs. William Warner.

Retiring Health Chief Booms Fluoridation  
CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach, retiring after 21 years as Cincinnati's city health chief, says his chief regret is that "the people of Cincinnati have refused fluoridation."

He told the city Board of Education Monday that the Board of Health has endorsed the addition of fluorides to city water to help strengthen the teeth of children. Fluoridation was voted down seven years ago after a bitter dispute.

## 18 Are Ready For Big Count

1960 Census Starts In Area on Friday

The 1960 Census of Population and Housing, the Nation's 18th decennial nose count, gets underway here Friday morning with 18 census takers starting their rounds which will take them to every dwelling unit in the area.

District Supervisor Don E. Fuller pointed out that residents of this area can speed up the big count by having their Advance Report Forms filled out and ready for the census takers. This action will save time for the householder and the census taker, the census official said.

The Advance Report Form was distributed to local households prior to the start of the house-to-house canvass. It contains the seven population and six housing questions which are asked of all persons.

The Advance Report Form gives the family a chance to assemble information about each member in advance of the census taker's visit. Its use is expected to speed up the field canvass and provide more accurate statistics.

At every fourth household, the census taker will leave a Census Household Questionnaire which contains additional questions covering population and housing characteristics which are being asked of a 25 per cent sample of the population.

Householders are requested to fill out the household questionnaire and mail it within three days to the local census district office. A pre-addressed postage free envelope is being provided for this purpose.

THE DISTRICT supervisor emphasized that all information about individuals and their homes furnished to the Census Bureau is held in absolute confidence under Federal law. It is used only to provide summary figures such as totals, averages, and percentages.

The information about individuals cannot be examined by any one other than Census employees who are sworn to secrecy, and thus cannot be used for investigation, taxation, or regulation.

Crew Leader for the Circleville area is Mrs. Pauline Hanson. Field Supervisor is Mrs. Hester Watson.

Enumerators are Miss Edith Jones, Mrs. Jean Payne, Mrs. Neil Corcoran, Miss Carol Mitchell, Mrs. Elsie Edstrom, Mrs. Betty M. Woods, Mrs. Anna Sharrett, Mrs. Beverly Dahl, Mrs. Kate Bidwell, Mrs. Opal Neal, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Evans, Mrs. Helen Martin, Mrs. Louise Pettibone, Mrs. Ann Leatherwood; Mrs. Gladys Robinson and Mrs. Mary Helen McDonald.

## Gasoline Thefts Are Reported Here

Vandalism and theft of gasoline was reported today to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department by Gus Valentine, Route 4, Circleville.

Valentine said the incidents were at the Smith farm on Route 56. He said gas was missing from tractors and other farm equipment.

He said some of the equipment also was damaged. He said gasoline has been found missing from tractors for the last several days.

## Kingston Pupils Set Spring Concert

Kingston Kindergarten, elementary, junior and senior high pupils will present a Spring Concert at 8 p. m. Friday in the Kingston High School Auditorium.

The concert will be composed of choral groups and junior and senior band selections.



CRASH VEHICLE — This is the truck tractor which collided with a car at Routes 104 and 56 at about noon yesterday. Mrs. Olma Gallagher, Chillicothe, a passenger in the auto, was killed. Her husband, Wayne W. Gallagher, was injured. Larry R. Dyer, 25, Chillicothe, driver of the tractor, was not hurt. (Staff Photo)

## Berger Treats 9 Persons

Nine emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital during the weekend.

Dale Harmon, 15, Amanda, was treated for a cut on his forehead while playing at school Saturday.

Charles Thurston Jr., 22 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston, Ironton, injured his right ankle when he fell down stairs in home of his aunt Sunday.

Rebecca Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Route 4, cut her right arm when she fell off a chair and cut her arm on broken glass at home Sunday.

Victor Alan Brannon, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brannon, 359 E. Corwin St., received a cut on his scalp when a playmate threw a rock Saturday.

Isaac Dunkle, 33, Williamsport, was treated for a knife wound on his left arm Sunday.

Phillip Miller Jr., 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller, 245 Lewis Road, suffered abrasions and contusions of lower back when a dog bit him while playing at a friend's home Sunday.

Howard Ward, 45, Bronx, N. Y., cut the little finger on his right

hand when he dropped a piece of steel while working Sunday.

Michael Stickney, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stickney, 922 Circle Drive, received a cut on his forehead when a playmate struck him with a toy gun at home Sunday.

James Tootle, 17, 433 E. Union St., received multiple splinters in his left hand when he fell on a board while playing in an alley Sunday.

## C. H. Kellstadt In Scrap for Sears Spot

CHICAGO (AP) — Two native Ohioans are involved in a change of the top-level command of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Charles H. Kellstadt, a native of Columbus, Ohio, and president of Sears since May 1958, will be nominated at the annual stockholders meeting May 9 to succeed Fowler B. McConnell as chairman of the board.

McConnell, born at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, 65 years ago, has been with the mail order firm 44 years since starting as a stockman. He served as president from March 1946 to May 1958 when he was elected board chairman. Although now retiring from that position, he announced Monday he will stand for re-election to the board of directors at the annual meeting.

Kellstadt, 63, joined the Sears retail organization in Cleveland in 1932 after 15 years' experience in merchandising in Akron and Cleveland. Before being named national

## 2nd National Buys Knollwood Sewer Bonds

The Pickaway County Commissioners recently declared the Second National Bank, 135 W. Main St., as low bidder on \$56,186 in bonds to provide for the construction of sewers and a sewage disposal works for Knollwood Village.

Second National bid 3 1/4 per cent on the issue, which was dated March 1 to mature on Mar. 1, 1961.

Yesterday the Commissioners assumed maintenance and upkeep on portions of four township roads. They included the Tarlton - Adelphi Road from the Kingston-Adelphi Road north 2.17 miles to State Route 56 in Saltcreek Twp.;

The Kingston - Adelphi Road from the Village of Adelphi corporation line west 1.3 miles to the Tarlton - Adelphi Road and from the Kingston - Whistler Road west three miles to State Route 159 in Saltcreek and Pickaway Twp.;

THE MT. STERLING - Commercial Point from the Harrisburg-Darbyville road southwest 3.49 miles to the Palestine - Williamsport Road in Darby Twp.;

The Ashville-Fairfield Road from State Route 674 west 1.17 miles to the E. Ringgold - Northern Road in Walnut Twp.

The following avenues of travel in the county were made through roads: the Kingston - Adelphi Road from the corporation line of Adelphi to Route 159 with stop signs to be erected on Poling Road, Kingston - Whistler Road and a Ross County road near Adelphi;

The Mt. Sterling - Commercial Point Road from the Harrisburg-Darbyville Road to the Circleville - London Road and from the Circleville - London Road to the Palestine - Williamsport Road with stop signs to be erected on Neff and Ballah Roads;

Critics Road from S. Washington St. east 0.239 of a mile in Circleville Twp. with a stop sign to be constructed on Washington St.;

Extension of E. Mount St. from the Pennsylvania Railroad and city corporation line southeast to State Route 56 with a stop sign on Mount St. at the Route 56 intersection.

THE COUNTY Engineer was ordered to purchase and erect the stop signs as soon as possible.

Bills and claims against the county for the week ending March 19 totaling \$11,143.79 were approved by the Commissioners.

al retail merchandising manager in 1946, he managed Sears' Cleveland retail stores for 14 years.

Crowdsy Baker, vice president and comptroller, will be nominated to succeed Kellstadt.

## Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Betty Greenlee, Route 1, medical

Mrs. Victor Calder, Route 3, medical

Wayne Gallagher, Chillicothe medical

Mrs. Lyle Davis, Route 2, medical

Z. Gay Harper, Williamsport, medical

Suzanne Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Spaulding, Route 3, tonsillectomy

Connie Sue Salyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salyers, 407 Stella Ave., tonsillectomy

Mrs. Robert Hooks, Laurelville, surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joseph Harn and son, Ashville

Mrs. Carl Lutz, 146 York St. William Collins, 632 Beverly Road

Mrs. Robert Shaw, New Holland Richard Clark, 330 W. Houston Otis Clary Jr., Adelphi

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## Local Court Sentences Three Youths

Four Circleville youths were placed on probation yesterday in the Pickaway County Juvenile Court by Judge Guy G. Cline.

Two 14-year-old boys and a nine-year-old youth were placed on probation for three years for the theft of a purse from Mrs. Mack Wise, 401 Ruth Ave.

The purse was stolen March 18 in the Circleville High School gymnasium. The purse and a majority of the money it contained were recovered.

The nine-year-old boy and one of the 14-year-old youths involved in the purse theft plus another 14-year-old boy were sentenced to the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster.

THE TRIO was accused of entering Circleville High School and stealing numerous items which included a large magnifying glass, a metronome and a stop watch.

Most of the items were recovered. The BIS sentences of the three-some were deferred and probation of three years was instituted.

Arrest of the four boys and recovery of most of the items were made by City Police.

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# You're invited to a LANDMARK

win a FREE Hawaiian Vacation for two by Jet

## OPEN HOUSE and Spring Sale

MAR. 31-APR. 1 & 2  
Thursday • Friday • Saturday

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVES

WIN A Free  
HAWAIIAN  
VACATION  
for two

Register at the  
LANDMARK  
OPEN HOUSE  
& Spring Sale

MARCH 31, APRIL 1 & 2

Prizes - Favors - Special Events  
Refreshments!

Register For These Free Gifts:

1. 5-lbs. Grass Seed
2. Lube Tube Grease Gun
3. 10 Gallons Fyrzon Gasolene
4. Handy Portable Anvil
5. 50 ft. Garden Hose

Free Tickets on the Following:

17' Unico Freezer — 5 Dominion Steam Irons  
5 G.E. Auto. Toasters — 4 West Bend Elect. Fry Pans  
3 Dormeyer Portable Electric Mixers

**AUCTION SALE—HIGHEST  
BID TAKES THIS:**

40-Inch Imperial Electric Range  
Retail Value \$289.00—Highest Bid Takes It!

## GUESS PORKY'S WEIGHT

For each purchase of \$5.00 or more buyer is awarded one guess as to the dressed weight of our Porky!

Hog Will Be Weighed Just  
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7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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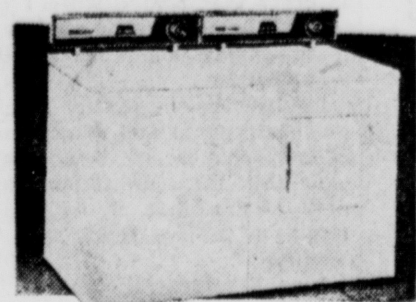
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Will Be Here Fri. and Sat. Apr. 1 & 2  
To Demonstrate Electric Appliances.



### Washer-Dryer Laundry Twins

Deluxe Dryer

Deluxe Washer

**\$124.95**

**\$159.95**

Imperial Pair . . . Dryer \$199.00 — Washer \$289.00

Look At These Unico Appliance Buys!

### Unico CUSTOM-STORETTE Vertical FREEZERS

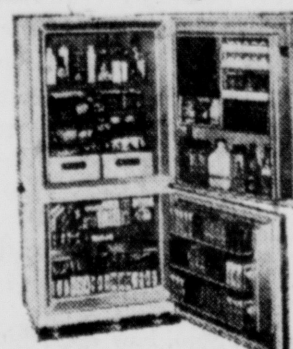
All the other fine features of Unico styling and craftsmanship, plus the convenience of bookcase indexing of your frozen foods. Shelves are freezing surfaces, your food freezes faster, sharper, to preserve the flavor. Shelves in door also simplify storage and selection. A size for every family!



14 cu. ft. . . . . \$239.00 22 cu. ft. . . . . \$349.00  
18 cu. ft. . . . . \$289.00 30 cu. ft. . . . . \$549.00

### COMBINATION Freezer-Refrigerators

Very popular, they already account for 60% of \$-volume in the industry. A genuine zero-freezer, a spacious, frost-free refrigerator — two appliances in floor space of one, with the operating efficiency of one.

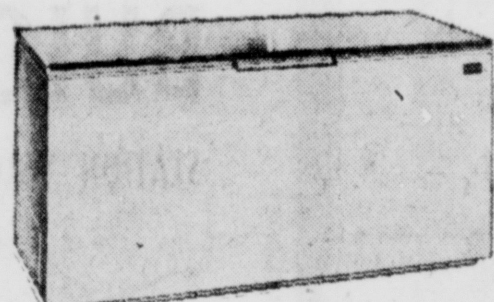


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### REFRIGERATORS

Beautiful, functional styling, all the latest features. You'd expect to pay more, but you don't at Landmark.

10 cu. ft. . . . . \$169.00  
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### Unico 1960 CHEST FREEZERS

Designed with the woman in mind. Square modern lines give Unico a jeweled look and "Tiffany" feeling. Floating, Flexible lid is child safe, lady-like thin but functional. A built-in appearance that graces any home is yours with Unico . . . plus economy and better eating for your family.

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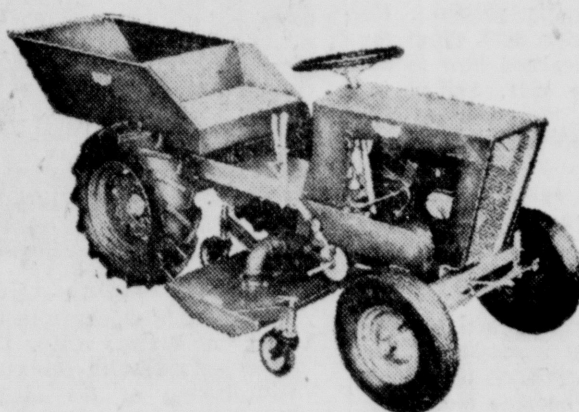


## Shop These Farm Supply Bargains

Lawn Chair, Folding Aluminum, Plastic Seat and Back . . . . . \$5.49  
Chaise Lounge, Adjustable, Aluminum . . . . . \$10.99  
Rose Trellis and Feeder Tube, Reg. \$5.44 . . . . . \$4.59  
Power Mower, Red Dot Push Type, 24 Inch, 3/4 H. P. . . . . \$44.95 kd  
Riding Mower, Savage 22 Inch, Reg. \$189.50 . . . . . \$139.50  
Lawn Seed, Grow Fast Economy . . . . . 5-lbs. \$1.09  
Garden Hoe, 6 1/2' Blade, Steel Shank, Reg. \$1.89 . . . . . \$1.59  
No. 2 Round Point Shovel, Reg. \$2.25 . . . . . \$1.89  
Garden Hose, 7-16', Glenmorgan Plastic, Reg. \$2.99 . . . . . \$2.49  
Polyethylene Pail, 11 Qt. — Special . . . . . 57c

C-Clamp Set, Reg. 59c . . . . . 49c  
4-Pc. Chisel Set, Reg. 45c . . . . . 37c  
7-Inch Lock Pliers, Reg. 95c . . . . . 77c  
Karry Kart, Reg. \$4.99 . . . . . \$3.99  
Bow Rake, Reg. \$2.25 . . . . . \$1.69

Unico 1 1/2 Gal. Sprayer, Reg. \$7.99, Now . . . . . \$6.39  
16 Ft. Wood Extension Ladder, Reg. \$11.59, Now . . . . . \$10.77  
Electric Fence Posts, 52 Inch x 3/8 Rod, Reg. 42c . . . . . 35c  
16 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder, Reg. \$25.95, Now . . . . . \$20.95  
2 Ft. Aluminum Step Ladder — Special . . . . . \$5.77  
5 Ft. Step Ladder, Heavy Braced, Reg. \$4.49, Now . . . . . \$3.89  
Fox Lawn Spreader, For Seed or Feed, Reg. \$5.95 . . . . . \$4.65  
Ladies' Garden Gloves, Reg. 79c . . . . . 49c pair  
9-Inch Pruning Shears, Reg. 95c . . . . . 77c  
Brass Hose Nozzles, Reg. 59c . . . . . 44c



### MODEL 75A FARMETTE

Tractor With Mower

Reg. \$539.93 **\$489.92**



HOME BARROW

Limit 1 Per Customer . . . \$5.95 K.D.



### CASE LOT WHITE PAINT SALE

201 Custom White  
Reg. \$21.16 Per Case (\$5.29 gal.) . . . . . Now **\$4.49** gallon  
In Case Lot — Save \$5.20  
251 One Coat White  
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## LANDMARK Fyr-Zon

Special!

During

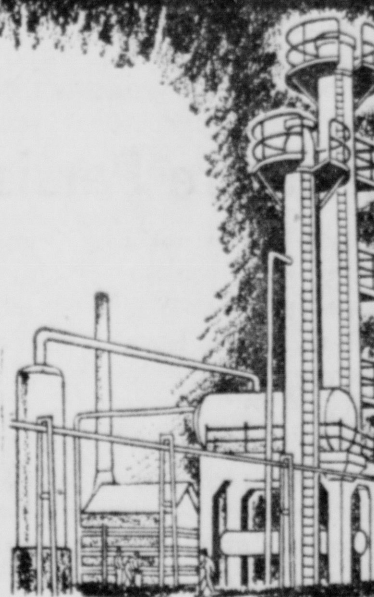
Open

House

March 31 &

Apr. 1 & 2

Fill Up



**GASOLINE**  
**26<sup>c</sup>** GALLON

Drive in empty and save plenty on a tank full of this fine gasoline.

**10% DISCOUNT**  
On All  
**OILS and GREASES**  
Ordered During April

**EXTRA SPECIAL!**  
**10% DISCOUNT**

Less an extra 50c when you buy 12-M all season motor oil in the square 5 gallon can! 3 days only.



## TRACTOR and AUTO TIRE SALE



Size 12.4 X 38  
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**\$75.95** EA.

Save \$34 On A Pair!

6.70 x 15  
Passenger Tire  
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**\$16.10** Plus Tax

And Recappable Tire

4-PC.

## Wrench Set

Regular 95c

**77<sup>c</sup>**

During Open House

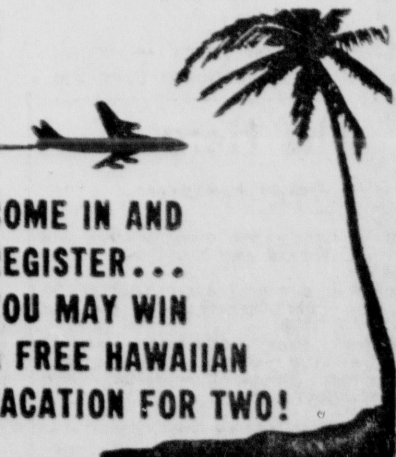


# FARM BUREAU STORE

312 W. MOUND ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

COME IN AND  
REGISTER...  
YOU MAY WIN  
A FREE HAWAIIAN  
VACATION FOR TWO!





# You're invited to a LANDMARK

win a FREE Hawaiian Vacation for two by Jet

## OPEN HOUSE and Spring Sale

MAR. 31-APR. 1 & 2  
Thursday • Friday • Saturday

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVES

WIN A **Free**  
**HAWAIIAN**  
**VACATION**  
for two

Register at the  
**LANDMARK**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
& *Spring Sale*  
MARCH 31, APRIL 1 & 2

Prizes - Favors - Special Events  
Refreshments!

Register For These Free Gifts:

1. 5-lbs. Grass Seed
2. Lube Tube Grease Gun
3. 10 Gallons Fyrzon Gasolene
4. Handy Portable Anvil
5. 50 ft. Garden Hose

Free Tickets on the Following:

17" Unico Freezer - 5 Dominion Steam Irons  
5 G.E. Auto. Toasters - 4 West Bend Elect. Fry Pans  
3 Dormeyer Portable Electric Mixers

**AUCTION SALE—HIGHEST  
BID TAKES THIS:**

40-Inch Imperial Electric Range  
Retail Value \$289.00—Highest Bid Takes It!

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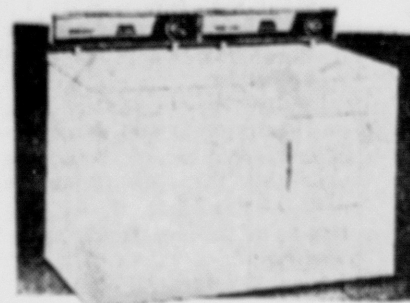
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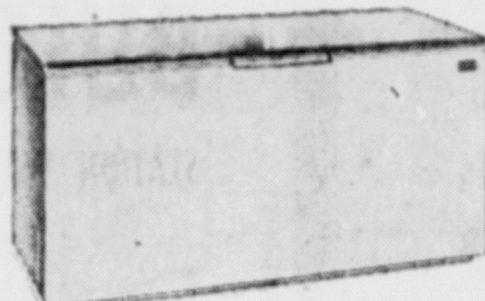


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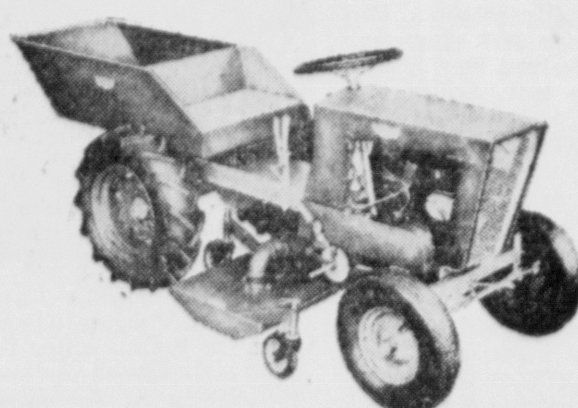
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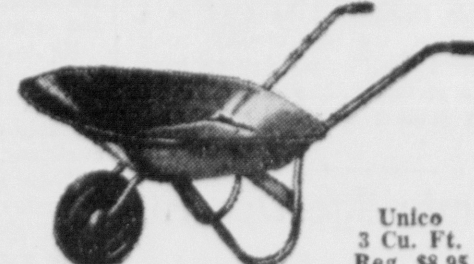
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Tractor With Mower

Reg. \$539.93 **\$489.92**



Unico 3 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$8.95

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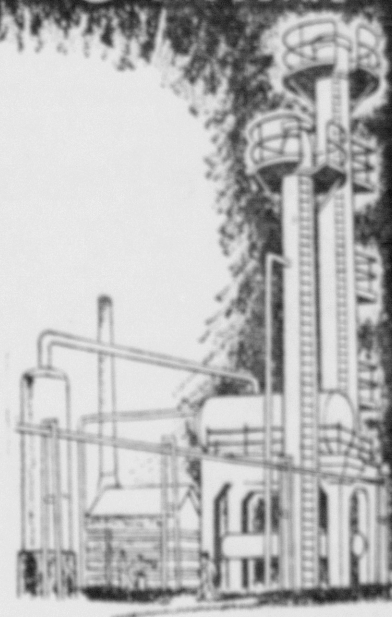
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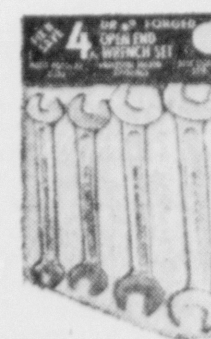
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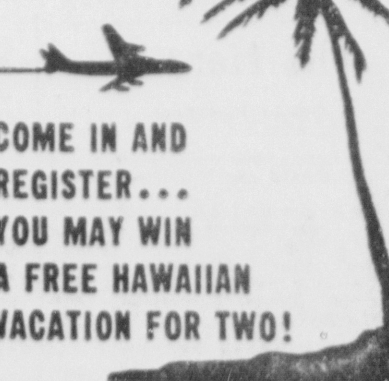
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# FARM BUREAU STORE

312 W. MOUND ST.

CIRCLEVILLE





## Some Help for Pedestrians

Some attention is finally being given the poor battered pedestrian — in Chicago and Abilene, Tex., at least.

A department store in Chicago's Loop last December pioneered a new system for warming window shoppers by quartz infrared lamps mounted above and parallel with 10 of the store's large display windows.

At the opposite end of the weather spectrum in Abilene, Tex., black sidewalks have been installed along 40 blocks of the city's central business district to cut temperatures and sun glare. Abilene's city manager took readings three feet above adjoining sections of black and conventional sidewalk. Architectural Forum magazine reports, and found the black was lower by 10 degrees.

It has often been asked why more American downtown communities do not emu-

late the a r c a d e s of some European cities. Certainly on wintry days — not to mention the hot summer season — the passer-by is grateful to those stores which have canopies and projections out over the sidewalk.

Cities and merchants have had to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to care for the motorist coming downtown. It is interesting to learn that some attention is now being turned to the long-suffering shopper-on-foot.

### Courtin' Main

It's almost as dangerous for those over 60 to travel under 20 as it is for those under 20 to travel over 60.

## British Are Persistent Lot

The British are nothing if not persistent. Now they want the Soviet Union to agree to a code for East-West coexistence. They aim chiefly to get the red spokesmen talking one way around the world instead of two ways.

Nikita Khrushchev, for example, visits Western countries and speaks smilingly of coexistence through friendship. Then he goes over to Indonesia and pulls out all the stops in his denunciation of "capitalist warmongers."

This conduct, the British correctly contend, is two-faced and non-productive of peace. Peaceful coexistence is a global objective and the Soviet boss will get nowhere relaxing tensions when he strives to build them up by his own exhortations.

So at the summit conference the British

hope to persuade the Russians to agree to a code of conduct in all parts of the world for representatives of both East and West nations. This code would not allow either side to denounce the peace aims of the other but would pledge both sides to work for peace around the globe.

Everyone will wish the British good fortune in their effort to win the reds to better international behaviourism. But there is every reason to suppose, on the record, that the reds are not greatly interested.

They have made their gains by troubling the waters to create the peculiar fishing conditions needed by communism. And the chances are the reds figure any proposal to leave the waters untroubled is not their dish.

## Take Short Cut, Miss View

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone

comments of a Pavement Plato: We live in a world of short cuts today. Nobody wants to take the long way around — and admire the view.

Everything seems designed to get a job done quicker. The next thing you know someone will write a book entitled, "How to Whittle Faster."

We have magazines that digest other magazines. We have books that digest other books.

We have private newsletters that keep a fellow so busy finding out what's going on behind the scenes he never learns what's happening on the main stage.

Nobody who wants to develop a skill or an ability — from studying electronics to playing the kazoo — ever does it by taking 10 hard lessons. He does it in 10 easy lessons.

So much of our civilization today is paced up and phoned up that even our language is losing its real meaning. Words aren't those natural and exact measures of truth they once were.

For example, we hear of "cars

that almost drive themselves." Do they?

For example, has anyone lately taken a new medicine that wasn't a magic drug, a miracle drug, or a wonder drug?

We also live in the era of the double gimmick. A product that does only one thing for you isn't enough. It has to do at least two things — or maybe three — or it isn't worth mentioning.

Thus a toothpaste has to do more than make your cuspid clean enough to be visible at 30 paces on a foggy day. It also has to make your mouth taste fresh and your breath smell sweet all day, and a good part of the evening.

Thus a cigarette now has to do more than put smoke in your lungs, make bells ring in your heart with joy, and take the place of Mother in your life.

Thus it isn't enough for a perfume to give a girl a nice fragrance. It must make her so fatally attractive she becomes a moral menace, unwholesome to the reason and restraint of every male member of the community under

the age of 80.

Ever notice, too, how everything today has a secret ingredient? Your dog will develop schizophrenia, your automobile will mope, your lawn will sulk unless each is pepped up with a food or fuel containing a new secret ingredient.

But isn't the thing we all really need to rediscover that old secret ingredient of living called common sense?

Wouldn't we feel better if we again took the long hard slow sure path to what is possible, rather than lose the way so often following false short cuts?

Wouldn't a little more certain performance be better than the tempest of false promises that beclouds our lives?

Wouldn't it be nice if both we and our words dropped some of this jazz hysteria and again said what was meant and meant what was said — and nothing more?

Wouldn't it be better if we just bought a hair oil to keep our hair in order, and not depend on it also to win the girl of our choice and overwhelm the boss into giving us a raise in pay?

## Book-Burning Protested

By George Sokolsky

When publishers submit books for review, they usually set a publication date and it has long been customary not to violate that date. There is no logic about the matter, the publisher sending the book at his own risk. But as there are these days newsletters about everything, there are newsletters about books.

Such a newsletter is apparently not required to abide by the publication date. It is free to discuss in February what others are not to say anything about until April.

Such a newsletter is issued by Virginia Kirkus and she is given this advantage because it is assumed that she informs only the trade and that bookstores make their advance purchases based upon her short paragraph digests of books which tip bookstores as to what they should buy. So far as I am concerned, if Virginia Kirkus may refer to a book some months prior to its publication date, so may I and I shall do it.

My particular interest is a book by Ralph de Toledano, entitled "Lament for a Generation," to which the Kirkus circular refers in this manner:

"The author of the controversial 'Seeds of Treason' and 'Nixon' plots his twenty year voyage from Columbia University Stalinism to the New Conservatism of current times. It is an unpleasant trip, and one which makes about as strong a polemic against Liberalism as one can find nowadays."

"The first ten years — break with the Party, concern over the

murders of Trotsky and Carlo Tresca — create a classic of the 'Thirties' intellectual bumbling out of Communism, into the purgation of War, and on to a final acceptance of God. But this pendulum swings much farther right than most of the contemporaries he laments."

"Working for 'Newsweek' he discovers new saints in Hoover, Nixon and Chambers. He idealizes them, though like many of his friends from 'National Review' he steps around the McCarthy issue by characterizing that sinister ghost as 'just a country boy who hated Communism.'"

"Written in that self-conscious, overwrought style reminiscent of Mr. Chamber's books, this little autobiography will enlist a few more souls for the Far Right camp, but will probably only alienate or disgust a far greater number of readers."

First of all, I cannot imagine why de Toledano should be called upon to write an autobiography. He is too young for that. Nevertheless, Vincent Sheean wrote "Personal History," when he was very young and made a reputation thereby.

I have read the de Toledano book and must say that I was very annoyed at some of it, particularly the references to Joe McCarthy and Roy Cohn which I regarded as very wrong indeed. I also thought it stupid of Richard Nixon, a Presidential candidate, to write a foreword in style which nobody will recognize as Richard Nixon's.

Having got that off my chest, I return to Virginia Kirkus. She first of all gives the impression that de Toledano was once a Communist. This is untrue. In no place in his book does he say so and I happen to know that it never was true. What appears is a paragraph written by an ignoramus who does not begin to know what Communism means or what the Communist Party is. In New York State, it is libel per se to call a man a Communist.

Secondly, the point is made that de Toledano, "working for 'Newsweek,'" discovers now

saints in Hoover, Nixon and Chambers, meaning, of course, Whittaker. This is cheap stuff. A reporter knows many persons of all kinds. I have, for instance, known Earl Browder, Thomas Lamont, Elsie Maxwell, and Frank Costello. I also knew intimately Sun Yat-sen and at one time saw quite a bit of Leon Trotsky and J. Stalin and Bernard Macfadden. What does all this prove?

It only proves that whoever wrote the paragraph in the Virginia Kirkus review never met Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon or Whittaker Chambers and cannot boast about their acquaintance.

What this book-letter actually attempts to do is to murder a book prior to its publication. In the last sentence, it practically advises bookstores not to stock a book which was obviously beyond the understanding of the mind of the person who undertook the job of killing it.

This should not be read as a review of the de Toledano book which I shall some day criticize more seriously. It should be read as a protest against book-burning.

### Cambridge Dentist Is Awarded Honor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Cambridge dentist who planted 15,000 trees on his 640-acre Guernsey County farm has been named one of four 1960 merit award winners by the Ohio Conservation Congress.

The award went to Dr. B. K. Jones. Others receiving awards include:

Karl Maslowski, Cincinnati outdoor writer of the year; John J. Reiser, assistant manager of the Ohio Power Co. real estate division, conservationist of the year, and the Mead Corp., Chillicothe, industry of the year.

Presentation of the 1960 merit awards was a highlight of the Congress' annual convention in Columbus.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MR. SNODGRASS, whose job keeps him in town pretty late every night, usually rides home on the 10:40 bus, and he and the driver of the bus have become friends of a sort.

One particular evening, the bus driver asked solicitously, "Did you make it okay upstairs to your room last night, and was the wife sore?" "What makes you ask that?" wondered Mr. Snodgrass.

"Well," explained the driver, "when you arose so politely last night and offered your seat to a fat lady—you were the only two people on the bus."

After spending four years studying journalism, a young man decided that, after all, there was more money in raising chickens. His old dean looked him up a few years later on his farm, and inquired, "How are you doing?" "Fine, just fine," said the young graduate. "Believe it or not, at last fall's State Fair, I won the Pullet's Surprise."

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## Support the Handicapped

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.  
Easter Sunday is just a few weeks away. I hope that as many of you as possible already have purchased your Easter Seals. The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults needs and deserves your support through the purchase of these seals.

I would like to tell you today about one highly important, but little publicized, program of the Easter Seal Society.

Let's take the case of Johnny, who was born a quadruple amputee. Both of his arms end above the elbow, one leg above the knee, the other just below. But that is the only way in which he is different from other boys.

Johnny loves sports and the outdoors. He loves people. Naturally, he was eager to be a part of the normal daily activities of his family and his community.

But he had no way of learning how to participate in the games and everyday fun shared by the youngsters in his block.

There are many other children like Johnny. They lead sheltered lives with inadequate social contacts. Their handicaps may block their participation in games and sports. They tend to feel rejected.

This abnormal social and play life may result in personality defects that become a more serious handicap than the physical crippling.

Johnny solved his problem. He went to an Easter Seal camp for six weeks and learned how to become one of the kids. Skilled instructors taught him how to use his hooks for craft-work and how to play baseball.

He received special physical therapy. He even learned how to swim. He went on cook-outs, studied nature and took part in all of the camp projects.

He lost his shyness and self-consciousness almost immediately. He became less dependent on others for help and he became more self-confident.

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Central Press Writer

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It's Spring ---  
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For the first time since the introduction of the 1960 automobiles we have a complete selection of styles and colors.

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We Need Late Model Used Cars

Now is the time to take advantage of a big Spring Sales Contest! To do this we have to deliver over 20 new cars. This fact will save you money. And remember that even though we are giving these fabulous allowances on used cars we will still give our famous 10,000 mile or one year guarantee.

Big Color Selection

Many Models

Only

\$200.00 Down

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### The Hera

A Galvin Newspaper, Publisher  
P. F. RODENFELS

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second-class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES  
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133



## Some Help for Pedestrians

Some attention is finally being given the poor battered pedestrian — in Chicago and Abilene, Tex., at least.

A department store in Chicago's Loop last December pioneered a new system for warming window shoppers by quartz infrared lamps mounted above and parallel with 10 of the store's large display windows.

At the opposite end of the weather spectrum in Abilene, Tex., black sidewalks have been installed along 40 blocks of the city's central business district to cut temperatures and sun glare. Abilene's city manager took readings three feet above adjoining sections of black and conventional sidewalk. Architectural Forum magazine reports, and found the black was lower by 10 degrees.

It has often been asked why more American downtown communities do not emu-

late the a r c a d e s of some European cities. Certainly on wintry days — not to mention the hot summer season — the passer-by is grateful to those stores which have canopies and projections out over the sidewalk.

Cities and merchants have had to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to care for the motorist coming downtown. It is interesting to learn that some attention is now being turned to the long-suffering shopper-on-foot.

### Courtin' Main

It's almost as dangerous for those over 60 to travel under 20 as it is for those under 20 to travel over 60.

## British Are Persistent Lot

The British are nothing if not persistent. Now they want the Soviet Union to agree to a code for East-West coexistence. They aim chiefly to get the red spokesmen talking one way around the world instead of two ways.

Nikita Khrushchev, for example, visits Western countries and speaks smilingly of coexistence through friendship. Then he goes over to Indonesia and pulls out all the stops in his denunciation of "capitalist warmongers."

This conduct, the British correctly contend, is two-faced and non-productive of peace. Peaceful coexistence is a global objective and the Soviet boss will get nowhere relaxing tensions when he strives to build them up by his own exhortations.

So at the summit conference the British

hope to persuade the Russians to agree to a code of conduct in all parts of the world for representatives of both East and West nations. This code would not allow either side to denounce the peace aims of the other but would pledge both sides to work for peace around the globe.

Everyone will wish the British good fortune in their effort to win the reds to better international behaviourism. But there is every reason to suppose, on the record, that the reds are not greatly interested.

They have made their gains by troubling the waters to create the peculiar fishing conditions needed by communism. And the chances are the reds figure any proposal to leave the waters untroubled is not their dish.

## Take Short Cut, Miss View

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

We live in a world of short cuts today. Nobody wants to take the long way around — and admire the view.

Everything seems designed to get a job done quicker. The next thing you know someone will write a book entitled, "How to Whittle Faster."

We have magazines that digest other magazines.

We have books that digest other books.

We have private newsletters that keep a fellow so busy finding out what's going on behind the scenes he never learns what's happening on the main stage.

Nobody who wants to develop a skill or an ability — from studying electronics to playing the kazoo — ever does it by taking 10 hard lessons. He does it in 10 easy lessons.

So much of our civilization today is paced up and phoned up that even our language is losing its real meaning. Words aren't those natural and exact measures of truth they once were.

For example, we hear of "cars

that almost drive themselves." Do they?

For example, has anyone lately taken a new medicine that wasn't a magic drug, a miracle drug, or a wonder drug?

We also live in the era of the double gimmick. A product that does only one thing for you isn't enough. It has to do at least two things — or maybe three — or it isn't worth mentioning.

Thus a toothpaste has to do more than make your cuspidis clean enough to be visible at 30 paces on a foggy day. It also has to make your mouth taste fresh and your breath smell sweet all day, and a good part of the evening.

Thus a cigarette now has to do more than put smoke in your lungs, make bells ring in your heart with joy, and take the place of Mother in your life.

Thus it isn't enough for a perfume to give a girl a nice fragrance. It must make her so fatally attractive she becomes a moral menace, unbalancing the reason and restraint of every male member of the community under

the age of 80.

Ever notice, too, how everything today has a secret ingredient? Your dog will develop schizophrenia, your automobile will mope, your lawn will sulk unless each is pepped up with a food or fuel containing a new secret ingredient.

But isn't the thing we all really need to rediscover that old secret ingredient of living called common sense?

Wouldn't we feel better if we again took the long hard slow sure path to what is possible, rather than lose the way so often following false short cuts?

Wouldn't a little more certain performance be better than the tempest of false promises that belabors our lives?

Wouldn't it be nice if both we and our words dropped some of this jazz hysteria and again said what was meant and meant what was said — and nothing more?

Wouldn't it be better if we just bought a hair oil to keep our hair in order, and not depend on it also to win the girl of our choice and overwhelm the boss into giving us a raise in pay?

## Book-Burning Protested

By George Sokolsky

When publishers submit books for review, they usually set a publication date and it has long been customary not to violate that date. There is no logic about the matter, the publisher sending the book at his own risk. But as there are these days newsletters about everything, there are newsletters about books.

Such a newsletter is apparently not required to abide by the publication date. It is free to discuss in February what others are not to say anything about until April.

Such a newsletter is issued by Virginia Kirkus and she is given this advantage because it is assumed that she informs only the trade and that bookstores make their advance purchases based upon her short paragraph digests of books which tip bookstores as to what they should buy. So far as I am concerned, if Virginia Kirkus may refer to a book some months prior to its publication date, so may I and I shall do it.

My particular interest is a book by Ralph de Toledano, entitled "Lament for a Generation," to which the Kirkus circular refers in this manner:

"The author of the controversial 'Seeds of Treason' and 'Nixon' plots his twenty year voyage from Columbia University Stalinism to the New Conservatism of current times. It is an unpleasant trip, and one which makes about as strong a polemic against Liberalism as one can find nowadays.

"The first ten years — break with the Party, concern over the

murders of Trotsky and Carlo Tresca — create a classic of the 'Thirties' intellectual bumbling out of Communism, into the purgation of War, and on to a final acceptance of God. But this pendulum swings much farther right than most of the contemporaries he laments.

"Working for 'Newsweek' he discovers new saints in Hoover, Nixon and Chambers. He idealizes them, though like many of his friends from 'National Review' he steps around the McCarthy issue by characterizing that sinister ghost as just a country boy who hated Communism."

"Written in that self-conscious, overwrought style reminiscent of Mr. Chamber's books, this little autobiography will enlist a few more souls for the Far Right camp, but will probably only alienate or disgust a far greater number of readers."

First of all, I cannot imagine why de Toledano should be called upon to write an autobiographical book. He is too young for that. Nevertheless, Vincent Sheenan wrote "Personal History," when he was very young and made a reputation thereby.

I have read the de Toledano book and must say that I was very annoyed at some of it, particularly the references to Joe McCarthy and Roy Cohn which I regarded as very wrong indeed. I also thought it stupid of Richard Nixon, a Presidential candidate, to write a foreword in style which nobody will recognize as Richard Nixon's.

Having got that off my chest, I return to Virginia Kirkus. She first of all gives the impression that de Toledano was once a Communist. This is untrue. In no place in his book does he say so and I happen to know that it never was true. What appears is a paragraph written by an ignoramus who does not begin to know what Communism means or what the Communist Party is. In New York State, it is libel per se to call a man a Communist.

Secondly, the point is made that de Toledano, "working for 'Newsweek,'" discovers now

saints in Hoover, Nixon and Chambers, meaning, of course, Whittaker. This is cheap stuff. A reporter knows many persons of all kinds. I have, for instance, known Earl Browder, Thomas Lamont, E. L. A. Maxwell, and Frank Costello. I also knew intimately Sun Yat-sen and at one time saw quite a bit of Leon Trotsky and J. Stalin and Bernard Macfadden. What does all this prove?

It only proves that whoever wrote the paragraph in the Virginia Kirkus review never met Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon or Whittaker Chambers and cannot boast about their acquaintance.

What this book-letter actually attempts to do is to murder a book prior to its publication. In the last sentence, it practically advises bookstores not to stock a book which was obviously beyond the understanding of the mind of the person who undertook the job of killing it.

This should not be read as a review of the de Toledano book which I shall some day criticize more seriously. It should be read as a protest against book-burning.

### Cambridge Dentist Is Awarded Honor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Cambridge dentist who planted 15,000 trees on his 640-acre Guernsey County farm has been named one of four 1960 merit award winners by the Ohio Conservation Congress.

The award went to Dr. B. K. Jones. Others receiving awards include:

Karl Maslowski, Cincinnati outdoor writer of the year; John J. Reiser, assistant manager of the Ohio Power Co. real estate division, conservationist of the year, and the Mead Corp., Chillicothe, industry of the year.

Presentation of the 1960 merit awards was a highlight of the Congress' annual convention in Columbus.

## LAFF-A-DAY



There's no sense in my trying to lie to you, dear—I've been playing cards again.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MR. SNOODGRASS, whose job keeps him in town pretty late every night, usually rides home on the 10:40 bus, and he and the driver of the bus have become friends of a sort. One particular evening, the bus driver asked solicitously, "Did you make it okay upstairs to your room last night, and was the wife sore?" "What makes you ask that?" wondered Mr. Snodgrass.

"Well," explained the driver, "when you arose so politely last night and offered your seat to a fat lady—you were the only two people on the bus."

After spending four years studying journalism, a young man decided that, after all, there was more money in raising chickens. His old dean looked him up a few years later on his farm, and inquired, "How are you doing?" "Fine, just fine," said the young graduate. "Believe it or not, at last fall's State Fair, I won the Pullet's Surprise."

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## Support the Handicapped

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Easter Sunday is just a few weeks away. I hope that as many of you as possible already have purchased your Easter Seals. The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults needs and deserves your support through the purchase of these seals.

I would like to tell you today about one highly important, but little publicized, program of the Easter Seal Society.

Let's take the case of Johnny, who was born a quadruple amputee. Both of his arms end above the elbow, one leg above the knee, the other just below. But that is the only way in which he is different from other boys.

Johnny loves sports and the outdoors. He loves people. Naturally, he was eager to be a part of the normal daily activities of his family and his community.

But he had no way of learning how to participate in the games and everyday fun shared by the youngsters in his block.

There are many other children like Johnny. They lead sheltered lives with inadequate social contacts. Their handicaps may block their participation in games and sports. They tend to feel rejected.

This abnormal social and play life may result in personality defects that become a more serious handicap than the physical crippling.

Johnny solved his problem. He went to an Easter Seal camp for six weeks and learned how to become one of the kids. Skilled instructors taught him how to use his hands for craft-work and how to play baseball.

He received special physical therapy. He even learned how to swim. He went on cook-outs, studied nature and took part in all of the camp projects.

He lost his shyness and self-consciousness almost immediately. He became less dependent on others for help and he became more self-confident.

When he returned home, he got a Sunday newspaper route and he joined a Cub Scout pack. He became a part of his neighborhood. The camp Johnny attended was

only one of 58 resident camps operated by the Easter Seal societies. Last year some 7,398 youngsters and 1,245 adults attended these camps for periods ranging from two to eight weeks.

Your contributions will help more crippled children and adults learn how to become part of their communities this summer.

Question and Answer  
E. M. K.: Why do my legs get stiff and painful at night, but after I am up and around for a while they no longer bother me?

Answer: Night leg pains or cramps are usually due to decreased circulation and muscle spasm. Wearing bed socks and knitted pajamas are often helpful. Drinking milk to increase calcium intake may help.

Your doctor may wish to prescribe medicines which increase blood flow and relax muscle spasm to prevent the attacks of pain.



KILLED HIS FATHER—David Fisher, 18, is shown in handcuffs in Granite City, Ill., after his arrest in the gun-shot killing of his father George, 51. There was an argument. David first shot his father in the chest with a shotgun, then in the head with a .38 pistol.

## The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are just two coy ones left: Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the only obvious would-be presidential aspirants who haven't yet publicly proclaimed their ambitions.

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## Economists Eye U.S. Business, Spring's Arrival

Question Is Asked: Will Dreary Outlook Be Changed Soon

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Spring is making tentative passes at the nation's economy. Many business- men have been nursing an outlook as dreary as the March weather has been.

So now the question is: Will spring bring a change in business thinking and consumer spending? Or is industry in for a change deeper than the snowdrifts?

The stock market has been a chief psychological culprit. Declining stock prices as usual have been going hand in hand with a decline in business confidence.

Great expectations that proved too grandiose also have turned business uneasy—and to some extent consumers too.

Steel experts told us at the start of the year that their industry would operate at 95 per cent of capacity until summer. Now a number of furnaces are cooling off and production is below 90 per cent. The outlook for the second quarter is in doubt, as many orders either are being held up or trimmed.

The threat of inflation has played a role — first blowing hot and now cooling off. Few things could please the consumer more than stability of prices—unless it would be a decline in prices.

But for a time, stock traders and many manufacturers thought that further inflation was both inevitable and likely to be of a snow- balling nature. To them this spelled boom—in stock prices and in industrial output.

The cost of living has gone up of late and prospects are for it to go up more. But the rate has been sedate. And it has been in services more than in the prices man- ufacturers can put on their prod- ucts.

Money was supposed to get tighter as the demand for loans outran the supply of credit. In- stead, the supply of investment funds has increased faster than the demand for loans. Interest rates have fallen—and that is rarely associated with a business boom.

So businessmen have turned con- servative.

Now spring has the chance to put new life into the economy. This is a chance and by no means a certainty.

The economy's foundations, how- ever, are still firm. And the steady building of prosperity that many foresee can build upon these founda- tions.

## County Clerk Aide Admits Cash Theft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The head cashier in the office of the Franklin County clerk of courts admitted Monday he took \$1,400 in cash from the office safe, Prosecutor Earl Allison an- nounced.

Louis Soppel, 58, admitted tak- ing the money for personal use to pay bills.

The theft was discovered last week in an audit by the State Bu- reau of Inspection, a branch of State Auditor James A. Rhodes' office. The money was taken some time between Dec. 14 and 17.

## Spring Urge Proves Fatal to Boy, 15

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The ad- vent of spring weather proved too much of a temptation for 15-year- old Ronald Lee Cox of near Ger- mantown. He went for a swim after school Monday. He jumped into the icy waters of Twin Creek, "came up choking and then went down," according to a friend. He never came up. Rescue workers recovered his body.

## Nation's Rivers Are Combed For Radioactive Particles

CINCINNATI (AP)—The nation's rivers are being fine combed for radioactive particles so small they confound the imagination.

But U.S. Public Health Service scientists at Taft Sanitary En- gineering Center here figure there time is well spent.

They explain that a chunk of radium weighing less than a lump of sugar could seriously pollute a body of water 10 miles long, two miles wide and 50 feet deep.

Yet it would take 111,000 pounds of arsenic, of the deadliest of chemical poisons, to make this same body of water unsafe for human consumption.

Dealing with such minute con- centrations is day-to-day business

## Sniper Slayer Ruled Sane by Lima Hospital

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Floyd E. Hargrove, 35-year-old truck driver who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the Chris- mas Eve sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark of Mentor, is considered sane by Lima State Hospital of- ficials, the prosecutor's office said here today.

The Lake County prosecutor's office quoted Dr. Henry Luydens, superintendent of the state mental institution which has been observ- ing Hargrove since early Febru- ary, as saying:

"Hargrove in our opinion would be considered sane."

A warrant for Hargrove's re- conveyance to the Lake County jail has been issued by authorities here. No trial date has been set.

Hargrove was charged with first-degree murder. His plea of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity resulted in the ruling on Feb. 12 that sent him to the Lima hospital.

Clark, 35, a Boy Scout leader and Sunday School superintendent was killed by a rifle bullet fired through a kitchen window at his home.

Sheriff William B. Evans said Hargrove admitted the slaying and told authorities he had car- ried on a secret love affair with Clark's wife, Lois, 30, a beautiful brunette former model and moth- er of four.

for Dr. E. C. Tsivoglou, chief of tivities for the Public Health Ser- vice.

He greeted visitors to his office the other day with the words: "We see no reason why radioactivity or industrial wastes from nuclear plants should be considered as something mysterious or exotic."

Dr. Tsivoglou then set about showing what he meant, using re- sults of a recent study on the Animas River.

The Animas flows through Colo- rado and New Mexico. Located on its banks at Durango, Colo., is a uranium processing mill owned by the Vanadium Corp. of America.

It was shown in this study that about 30,000 persons living down- stream from Durango were eat- ing and drinking radioactive ma- terials.

Some of them were getting radium intake and a fifth of the take is what counts with radia- tion. Figured on this basis, the total intake of those persons at the time of the study was not nearly enough to hurt them.

Even so, it was obvious that Vanadium would have to quit dis- charging with its waste waters

## Chief of Elections Division Resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secre- tary of State Ted W. Brown has reported the resignation of Mrs. Kathleen Haase of Columbus as chief of the Elections Division in his office.

Mrs. Haase, who came to the office in 1952, gave no reason for her action Monday.

Brown designated Douglas Trail, an attorney in the office for the last five years, to head the divi- sion. Trail's salary will increase from \$720 a month to \$785 in his new job.

Brown said he has no successor for Trail as yet.

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **PASTETEE** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **PASTETEE** at any drug counter.

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Speedway — \$29.95 Value

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 29, 1960  
Circleville, Ohio



BARBARA HUTTON'S SON AND BRIDE—Posing for wedding pictures following the ceremony at a hotel in San Francisco, Lance Reventlow and actress Jill St. John are flanked by actress Nina Shipman (left), maid of honor, and Jimmy Woolworth Donahue (right), best man. It was the first marriage for Reventlow, 24, only son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, and the second for Miss St. John.

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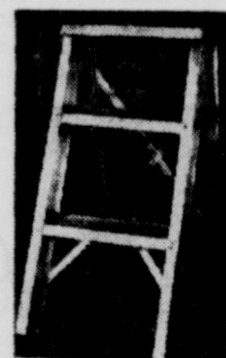
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**\$3.89**

16 Ft. Wood Extension  
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LAWN PEP 15-10-5

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Agri-Lime 80 lb. . . 60c

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Varieties developed for your type soil. Packed 75,000 kernels per bag for your convenience.



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CHILICOTHE LAURELVILLE BAINBRIDGE

COME IN AND REGISTER... YOU MAY WIN A FREE HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR TWO!

## 5 Man Starts Sentence for Slaying in 1944

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Scott Eugene Balon, 35, starts a life term in Ohio Penitentiary today for a 16-year-old murder. Balon, ruled sane recently after a 16-year stay at Lima State Hospital, was sentenced Monday by Judge Warren C. Young in Common Pleas Court after Balon pleaded guilty

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**CITY LOAN**



## Economists Eye U.S. Business, Spring's Arrival

Question Is Asked: Will Dreary Outlook Be Changed Soon

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Spring is making tentative passes at the nation's economy. Many businessmen have been nursing an outlook as dreary as the March weather has been.

So now the question is: Will spring bring a change in business thinking and consumer spending? Or is industry in for a change deeper than the snowdrifts?

The stock market has been a chief psychological culprit. Declining stock prices as usual have been going hand in hand with a decline in business confidence.

Great expectations that proved too grandiose also have turned business uneasy—and to some extent consumers too.

Steel experts told us at the start of the year that their industry would operate at 95 per cent of capacity until summer. Now a number of furnaces are cooling off and production is below 90 per cent. The outlook for the second quarter is in doubt, as many orders either are being held up or trimmed.

The threat of inflation has played a role — first blowing hot and now cooling off. Few things could please the consumer more than stability of prices—unless it would be a decline in prices.

But for a time, stock traders and many manufacturers thought that further inflation was both inevitable and likely to be of a snowballing nature. To them this spelled boom—in stock prices and in industrial output.

The cost of living has gone up of late and prospects are for it to go up more. But the rate has been sedate. And it has been in services more than in the prices manufacturers can put on their products.

Money was supposed to get tighter as the demand for loans outstrips the supply of credit. Instead, the supply of investment funds has increased faster than the demand for loans. Interest rates have fallen—and that is rarely associated with a business boom.

So businessmen have turned conservative.

Now spring has the chance to put new life into the economy. This is a chance and by no means a certainty.

The economy's foundations, however, are still firm. And the steady building of prosperity that many foresee can build upon these foundations.

### County Clerk Aide Admits Cash Theft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The head cashier in the office of the Franklin County clerk of courts admitted Monday he took \$1,400 in cash from the office safe, Prosecutor Earl Allison announced.

Louis Soppel, 58, admitted taking the money for personal use to pay bills.

The theft was discovered last week in an audit by the State Bureau of Inspection, a branch of State Auditor James A. Rhodes' office. The money was taken some time between Dec. 14 and 17.

### Spring Urge Proves Fatal to Boy, 15

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The advent of spring weather proved too much of a temptation for 15-year-old Ronald Lee Cox of near Germantown. He went for a swim after school Monday. He jumped into the icy waters of Twin Creek, "came up choking and then went down," according to a friend. He never came up. Rescue workers recovered his body.

## Nation's Rivers Are Combed For Radioactive Particles

CINCINNATI (AP) — The nation's rivers are being fine combed for radioactive particles so small they confound the imagination.

But U.S. Public Health Service scientists at Taft Sanitary Engineering Center here figure there time is well spent.

They explain that a chunk of radium weighing less than a lump of sugar could seriously pollute a body of water 10 miles long, two miles wide and 50 feet deep.

Yet it would take 111,000 pounds of arsenic, of the deadliest of chemical poisons, to make the same body of water unsafe for human consumption.

Dealing with such minute concentrations is day-to-day business

### Sniper Slayer Ruled Sane by Lima Hospital

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Floyd E. Hargrove, 35-year-old truck driver who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the Christmas Eve sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark of Mentor, is considered sane by Lima State Hospital officials, the prosecutor's office said here today.

The Lake County prosecutor's office quoted Dr. Henry Luydens, superintendent of the state mental institution which has been observing Hargrove since early February, as saying:

"Hargrove in our opinion would be considered sane."

A warrant for Hargrove's conveyance to the Lake County jail has been issued by authorities here. No trial date has been set.

Hargrove was charged with first-degree murder. His plea of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity resulted in the ruling on Feb. 12 that sent him to the Lima hospital.

Clark, 35, a Boy Scout leader and Sunday School superintendent was killed by a rifle bullet fired through a kitchen window at his home.

Sheriff William B. Evans said Hargrove admitted the slaying and told authorities he had carried on a secret love affair with Clark's wife, Lois, 30, a beautiful brunette former model and mother of four.

for Dr. E. C. Tsivoglou, chief of activities for the Public Health Service.

He greeted visitors to his office the other day with the words: "We see no reason why radioactivity or industrial wastes from nuclear plants should be considered as something mysterious or exotic."

Dr. Tsivoglou then set about showing what he meant, using results of a recent study on the Animas River.

The Animas flows through Colorado and New Mexico. Located on its banks at Durango, Colo., is a uranium processing mill owned by the Vanadium Corp. of America.

It was shown in this study that about 30,000 persons living downstream from Durango were eating and drinking radioactive materials.

Some of them were getting radium intake and a fifth of the take is what counts with radiation. Figured on this basis, the total intake of those persons at the time of the study was not nearly enough to hurt them.

Even so, it was obvious that Vanadium would have to quit discharging with its waste waters

### Chief of Elections Division Resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has reported the resignation of Mrs. Kathleen Haase of Columbus as chief of the Elections Division in his office.

Mrs. Haase, who came to the office in 1952, gave no reason for her action Monday.

Brown designated Douglas Trail, an attorney in the office for the last five years, to head the division. Trail's salary will increase from \$720 a month to \$785 in his new job.

Brown said he has no successor for Trail as yet.

### Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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For the Acceptance of Our Tool Special . . .

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## ELECTRIC GRINDER

With 2 Wheels  
Coarse and  
Medium — 3450 R.P.M.  
Wheel Guards and Post  
Shields — Made by Thor  
Speedway — \$29.95 Value

**\$19.95**

NO MONEY DOWN

## CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN — GR 4-2795

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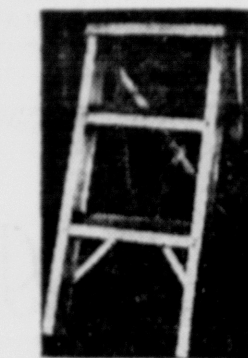
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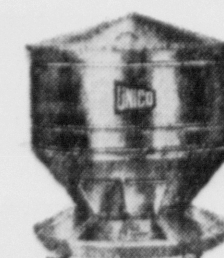
- 1960 Unico 17 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
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All Popular Analysis Available At Our Warehouses  
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Hog Equipment  
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Metal Pig Feeder with  
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## Social Happenings

### Native Author Presents Chief Logan Story at AAUW

Mrs. Grace Stevenson Haber, a native of Circleville and author of "With Pipe and Tomahawk", was guest speaker at the AAUW guest meeting at St. Phillips Parish House last night.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Alfred Johnson, who told of the aims and purposes of the association and then turned the program over to Miss Ruth Montelius. She gave a brief resume of Mrs. Haber's life and in turn introduced the author.

"With Pipe and Tomahawk", is the story of Logan, chief of the Mingoes. His name has always been vivid in the memory of Mrs. Haber. She was born on a farm not far from one of the cabins where Logan had lived.

From the window of her house, the author could view an Indian mound. On walks with her brothers she picked up arrow heads and spear points, stone axes and celts, scrapers, hammers and pipes. A few inches beneath the surface of the mound Mrs. Haber found Indian skeletons.

The author sees in the life of Logan the story of his race. This, together with sentiments dating back to her childhood, gave impetus to the writing of "With Pipe and Tomahawk."

Mrs. Haber said that history points to Logan's "honest and persistent" character for understanding between the two races. She then began the story of Logan's life based on historical facts interspersed with some fiction.

The great chief's father, Shikellamy, had been a man of great power and influence and Logan followed in his footsteps. Thus, when his father died in 1748, Logan was chosen to succeed him in the village of Shamokin, Pa., now called Sunbury. He was the first Magistrate and head of all Iroquois on the banks of the Susquehanna.

Choosing to be a peacemaker rather than a warrior, Logan said nothing could be gained through fighting when conflicts arose. He pointed out the white man's strength and number.

However, around 1755 he could hold his brothers no longer who joined warriors to the north. The Shikellamy families remained in Shamokin, keeping peace with their neighbors. Later the white men of the village insisted the In-

dians move away. Logan, friend of the white man, had received his first reproach. Preferring to keep peace he moved on the Cuyahoga Lake.

Governor Hamilton of Pennsylvania learned of this situation and invited Logan to return and live in the safety of the fort in Shamokin or move to Philadelphia. The Mingo Chief chose to remain with his people at Cuyahoga Lake.

After several years at Cuyahoga Lake, he moved his family to Jack's Mountain, Pa., where he met and became friends with William Brown and James Reed.

Five years passed and they moved again to Beaver Creek. The next move was three years later to Yellow Creek, located on the north bank of the Ohio. At this time Logan was called a Mingo, a name for the Iroquois living beyond their proper boundaries.

The Mingo Chief continued his role of peacemaker until the massacre at the tavern in Baker's Bottoms where all his relatives were killed.

Provoked in part by Captain Cresap's attack on Indians near there and Michael Myers unfortunate incident which stirred up feelings on both sides, much unnecessary blood was shed.

Logan wanted revenge. He claimed he would take ten scalps for each member of his family murdered.

In 1774, Lord Dunmore, seeking land further west for Virginia, drew up a treaty. All chiefs were present but Logan and John Gibson was sent to bring him to the Council.

Logan walked with Gibson from the cabin to the famous "Logan Elm" where he dictated his reply to Lord Dunmore. It is said of this speech that it is "a model of classic eloquence."

Six years later the Mingo Chief died a rather unfortunate death.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Haber's talk, a sketch of the famous "Logan Elm" was presented to her by Miss Montelius.

Committee members responsible for the meeting were Mrs. James Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Mrs. David Cushing, Miss Barbara Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Gerald Harrell, Mrs. Carl Horky, Mrs. Olive Huskey, Mrs. Desky Posey, Mrs. William Sprague and Mrs. Milford Tassler.

## Miss Holbrook Celebrates 7th Birthday

Miss Glenna Jean Holbrook celebrated her seventh birthday recently at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holbrook, Route 3.

Games were played after which Glenna Jean opened her gifts. Those present were Marianne Hoffman, Janell Thompson, Linda Bidwell, Dolores Karshner, Sharon Kay Ward, Sally Minor, Terry Neff, Barbara and Donna Justus, Vicky and Michael Rhoads.

Others were Stevie Holbrook, Larry and Cindy Selby, Nancy, Connie and Mike Holbrook, Joyce, Patty and Jay Welsh, Suzanne, Karen and Chuckie Steinhauer and Scotty and Jo Ann Holbrook, residence.

Refreshments consisting of cake, ice cream and punch were served by Mrs. Holbrook assisted by Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Jean Justus, Mrs. Delbert Holbrook, Mrs. Lawrence Selby and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauer.

Other callers were Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Delbert Holbrook, Lawrence Selby, Wayne Rhoads, Sharon Bushee and Sue Ann Radcliff.

Miss Holbrook presented her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover Route 3 with cake and ice cream.

## Mrs. Bower Has Logan Elm Garden Program

"Facts about Wildflowers" was the program topic presented by Mrs. W. K. Bower, Route 1, Thursday at the Logan Elm Garden Club meeting.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Bower.

Mrs. Harry Wright informed the members that it is time to perform spring gardening tasks.

A display featuring favorite bird pictures was exhibited by the members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris assisted by Mrs. Judson Beougher.



**FLEW TO WEDDING**—Arriving at San Francisco's International airport after flying in from Mexico City for the marriage of her son, Lance Reventlow, dime store heiress Barbara Hutton gets a light for her cigarette from a newsman. Reventlow, 24, married actress Jill St. John.



## Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

### Better Think Twice, Mother

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I don't get along at all. We have a 3-year-old child and I am expecting another. I want to divorce my husband but I couldn't manage on what he could pay me weekly. When the new baby comes, we'll have more expenses and the same income.

Do you think giving up my baby as soon as it's born would be so horrible I am young yet and want a better life for my son and myself. I could manage with one child but not with two.

If I decide to give up my baby, do I need my husband's consent? Please help me, Abby. I feel so lost and mixed up. I am 20 years old.

**LOST AND MIXED UP**  
DEAR ABBY: A lawyer can tell you whether you need your husband's consent to give up your baby. But your conscience should tell you that you have a moral obligation to consider the father's wishes. If you feel "lost and mixed up", I urge you to talk to your clergyman, or get in touch with your Family Service Association. You need to "find" yourself and straighten out your thinking before you make a decision.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, dinner - meeting at 7 p. m. at Clarmont Restaurant, Columbus.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PLEASANTVIEW AID at 2 P. M. at the church.  
LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE Points Methodist Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.

**THURSDAY**  
GOP BOOSTER CLUB AT 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, 578 E. Main St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ray Davis, 120 Montclair Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand, Kingston.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB women golfers, luncheon - meet, at 11:30 a. m. at club.

CORWIN ST. PTA AT 8 P. M. IN the school social rooms.

**FRIDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB AT 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church basement.

## Mrs. Shasteen Is Honored

Mrs. Boderick L. Shasteen, former Sandra Lindsey, 229 S. Scioto St., was feted at a miscellaneous shower recently by Mrs. Thomas Valentine and Mrs. Carl Lindsey.

The shower was held in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Raymond T. Lindsey, Route 3.

A salad course was served at the close of the evening. Out-of-town guests were from Chillicothe, Lancaster, Williamsport and Columbus.

## Give Gals a Toe And They Will Take a Foot

NEW YORK (AP) — American women, says Broadway showman Lawrence Langner, are toeing their way back into a look of slavery.

"The most absurd article of feminine wear these days are those long, pointed shoes and spiked heels," comments the man who recently wrote a documentary volume on human garb entitled "The Importance of Wearing Clothes."

Langner found his research go-getting because "the theater has been influencing fashions for bad as well as good for a long time."

His protest against midday's current footwear goes like this:

"Women spent 25 years finding a shoe they could walk comfortably in. The purpose of these new fashions is to make it difficult for women to walk around."

"That's a throwback to the days when women had no status and binding the feet was done to make it difficult for them to move freely. Of course, the feminine kind of woman wants to feel helpless. And that's nonsense, because they are a lot better equipped to protect themselves than men."

The male population also comes in for Langner criticism. He says the damsels are willing to splurge on new looks, but men still wear, virtually unchanged, the clothes they adopted 150 years ago with arrival of the Industrial Revolution.

"The male resistance is extraordinary," the co-founder of the Theatre Guild notes. "It hasn't anything to do with conforming — it is simply that clothing has always been the sign of status."

"Today's man wants to show his power and authority in the world and that he belongs to the ruling class."

Langner estimates that 400 million buttons are uselessly sewed on men's jackets annually — just because of tradition.

"If you could get 100 men to

## Wolfs To Celebrate 50th Anniversary in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wolf, 212 E. Mound St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday in Florida. The Wolfs have

been spending the winter in St. Petersburg.

Upon their return home this spring their daughters, Mrs. Edward Phebus, Lancaster, and Mrs. Luther Bower, 618 Beverly Road, will hold a dinner in honor of their parents.

Mr. Wolfe is a retired grocery man. The Wolfs were married in Circleville by the Rev. H. D. Jamison, March 31, 1910. They have four grandchildren.

Kitchen arithmetic: A teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of white pepper are needed for two cups of white sauce. Use these proportions of the basic seasonings whether the sauce is thin, medium or thick.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCain, Columbus, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Kegg, Town St., and the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson.

Phyllis Peters, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is visiting with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, 214 Cedar Heights Road. Miss Peters will return to Florida April 11.

wear something you could bring change — but you never will."

Neckties to him are the male's "Last bit of individuality in clothing. I'd never want to give them up."

When he started putting his book together, Langner says he was "amazed at how little research has been done on the history of clothing and the major importance of dress in the development of mankind."

Garb is bringing a transition in Russia today, he insists.

"When you have fashions in a country, there's no such thing as classless society," he says. "Khrushchev gets his clothes from Italy. That's a beginning. Soon you will have classes in Russia the same as in other parts of the world."

## Mary's Beauty Salon

30 Long St.

Ashville

EASTER

SPECIALS

Reg. \$15.00  
PERMANENT WAVE  
with Haircut, Shampoo  
and Set  
ONLY **\$12.95**

Reg. \$12.50  
PERMANENT WAVE  
and Haircut, Shampoo  
and Set  
ONLY **\$10.95**

PLUS — A FREE GIFT

with the above permanents!  
Limited Time Only — Hurry!  
Operators—

Mary Pierce — Judy Welsh

Dial YU 3-4931

For Appointment  
Tuesday thru Saturday



ORDER  
EASTER  
HAMS  
NOW!



Serve one of our sugar-cured hickory-smoked hams!

Top Quality Beef

Hind Quarter 125 Lb. Avg. .... lb. 57c

Ground Beef ..... lb. 47c

Whole Hogs lb. 30c Half Hogs 31c  
Cut, Wrapped and Frozen

Our Own Sugar-Cured, Hickory  
SMOKED BACON

IN THE SLAB ..... **35c** Lb.

SLICED ..... lb. 39c

Sausage ..... lb. 39c

We Stock The Big  
Economy Size  
Frozen Foods

Ideal for big Dinners, Banquets, etc.

## CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

We Close At Noon Thursday  
161 Edison Ave. — Dial GR 4-2701

## Five Points Social Club Stages Dinner-Meeting

A covered-dish supper preceded the regular meeting of the Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club Friday evening in the church basement.

The president, Mrs. Ned Long, opened the meeting with the group singing "When They Ring The Golden Bells". Mrs. Paul Moore read the 100th Psalm followed by prayer by Mrs. John Brown.

The roll call was answered by 30 members and one guest, Mrs. Cora Winfough.

Mrs. Clark Dennis read the secretary's report and Mrs. Paul Dawson gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Dawson then presented

ed the new clock which recently was purchased for the church.

Mrs. E. L. Sheets gave two readings "Does He Really Care?" and "A Wise Choice". Mrs. Brown read "Gods Gift" and Mrs. Francis Furniss gave a reading "Will a Man Rob God?" and Laura Long read "The Daily Wonder of Easter" and Helen Phillips presented "What Faith Does."

The meeting closed with a contest on rare birds. Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, the Rev. and Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Helen Phillips.

## Local DAR Invited To Lancaster Tea

Members of the Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR are invited to the 60th Anniversary Tea of the Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter DAR, Lancaster.

The Tea will be held Monday afternoon at the Mumaugh, Lancaster. Members that wish to attend please call Mrs. W. L. Mack, GR 4-5245.

Area of Denmark is 16,575 square miles.

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## Native Author Presents Chief Logan Story at AAUW

Mrs. Grace Stevenson Haber, a native of Circleville and author of "With Pipe and Tomahawk", was guest speaker at the AAUW guest meeting at St. Phillips Parish House last night.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Alfred Johnson, who told of the aims and purposes of the association and then turned the program over to Miss Ruth Montelius. She gave a brief resume of Mrs. Haber's life and in turn introduced the author.

"With Pipe and Tomahawk", is the story of Logan, chief of the Mingoes. His name has always been vivid in the memory of Mrs. Haber. She was born on a farm not far from one of the cabins where Logan had lived.

From the window of her house, the author could view an Indian mound. On walks with her brothers she picked up arrow heads and spear points, stone axes and celts, scrapers, hammers and pipes. A few inches beneath the surface of the mound Mrs. Haber found Indian skeletons.

The author sees in the life of Logan the story of his race. This, together with sentiments dating back to her childhood, gave impetus to the writing of "With Pipe and Tomahawk".

Mrs. Haber said that history points to Logan's "honest and persistent" character for understanding between the two races. She then began the story of Logan's life based on historical facts interspersed with some fiction.

The great chief's father, Shikellamy, had been a man of great power and influence and Logan followed in his footsteps. Thus, when his father died in 1748, Logan was chosen to succeed him in the village of Shamokin. He was the first Magistrate and head of all Iroquois on the banks of the Susquehanna.

Choosing to be a peacemaker rather than a warrior, Logan said nothing could be gained through fighting when conflicts arose. He pointed out the white man's strength and number.

However, around 1755 he could hold his brothers no longer who joined warriors to the north. The Shikellamy families remained in Shamokin, keeping peace with their neighbors. Later the white men of the village insisted the In-

dians move away. Logan, friend of the white man, had received his first reproach. Preferring to keep peace he moved on the Cuyahoga Lake.

Governor Hamilton of Pennsylvania learned of this situation and invited Logan to return and live in the safety of the fort in Shamokin or move to Philadelphia. The Mingo Chief chose to remain with his people at Cuyahoga Lake.

After several years at Cuyahoga Lake, he moved his family to Jack's Mountain, Pa., where he met and became friends with William Brown and James Reed.

Five years passed and they moved again to Beaver Creek. The next move was three years later to Yellow Creek, located on the north bank of the Ohio. At this time Logan was called a Mingo, a name for the Iroquois living beyond their proper boundaries.

The Mingo Chief continued his role of peacemaker until the Massacre at the tavern in Baker's Bottoms where all his relatives were killed.

Provoked in part by Captain Cresap's attack on Indians near there and Michael Myers' unfortunate incident which stirred up feelings on both sides, much unnecessary blood was shed.

Logan wanted revenge. He claimed he would take ten scalps for each member of his family murdered.

In 1774, Lord Dunmore, seeking land further west for Virginia, drew up a treaty. All chiefs were present but Logan and John Gibson was sent to bring him to the Council.

Logan walked with Gibson from the cabin to the famous "Logan Elm" where he dictated his reply to Lord Dunmore. It is said of this speech that it is "a model of classic eloquence".

Six years later the Mingo Chief died a rather unfortunate death. At the conclusion of Mrs. Haber's talk, a sketch of the famous "Logan Elm" was presented to her by Miss Montelius.

Committee members responsible for the meeting were Mrs. James Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Mrs. David Cushing, Miss Barbara Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Gerald Harrell, Mrs. Carl Horky, Mrs. Olive Huskey, Mrs. Desky Posey, Mrs. William Sprague and Mrs. Milford Tassler.

## Miss Holbrook Celebrates 7th Birthday

Miss Glenna Jean Holbrook celebrated her seventh birthday recently at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holbrook, Route 3.

Games were played after which Glenna Jean opened her gifts. Those present were Marianne Hoffman, Janell Thompson, Linda Bidwell, Dolores Karshner, Sharon Kay Ward, Sally Minor, Terry Neff, Barbara and Donna Justus, Vicky and Michael Rhoads.

Others were Stevie Holbrook, Larry and Cindy Selby, Nancy, Connie and Mike Holbrook, Joyce, Patty and Jay Welsh, Suzanne, Karen and Chuckle Steinhauer and Scotty and Jo Ann Holbrook, residence.

Refreshments consisting of cake, ice cream and punch were served by Mrs. Holbrook assisted by Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Jean Justus, Mrs. Delbert Holbrook, Mrs. Lawrence Selby and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauer.

Other callers were Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Delbert Holbrook, Lawrence Selby, Wayne Rhoads, Sharon Bushee and Sue Ann Radcliff.

Miss Holbrook presented her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover Route 3 with cake and ice cream.

## Mrs. Bower Has Logan Elm Garden Program

"Facts about Wildflowers" was the program topic presented by Mrs. W. K. Bower, Route 1, Thursday at the Logan Elm Garden Club meeting.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Bower.

Mrs. Harry Wright informed the members that it is time to perform spring gardening tasks.

A display featuring favorite bird pictures was exhibited by the members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris assisted by Mrs. Judson Boughner.



**FLY TO WEDDING**—Arriving at San Francisco's International airport after flying in from Mexico City for the marriage of her son, Lance Reventlow, dime store heiress Barbara Hutton gets a light for her cigar from a newspaperman. Reventlow, 24, married actress Jill St. John.



## Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

### Better Think Twice, Mother

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I don't get along at all. We have a 3-year-old child and I am expecting another. I want to divorce my husband but I couldn't manage on what he could pay me weekly. When the new baby comes, we'll have more expenses and the same income.

Do you think giving up my baby as soon as it's born would be so horrible I am young yet and want a better life for my son and myself. I could manage with one child but not with two.

If I decide to give up my baby, do I need my husband's consent? Please help me, Abby. I feel so lost and mixed up. I am 20 years old.

**LOST AND MIXED UP**  
DEAR ABBY: A lawyer can tell you whether you need your husband's consent to give up your baby. But your conscience should tell you that you have a moral obligation to consider the father's wishes. If you feel "lost and mixed up", I urge you to talk to your clergyman, or get in touch with your Family Service Association. You need to "find" yourself and straighten out your thinking before you make a decision.

DEAR ABBY: Bless you for sticking up for the man who loved his dog enough to drive a thousand miles to lay him to rest. I know how he felt because I loved my dog like that. He was only a mongrel, but I raised him from a pup, and he gave me more unselfish affection than most people I knew. When I was a boy he'd comfort me by letting me cry my troubles into his fur.

He proved his devotion to me when a burglar came into my store. My beloved dog was killed when he intercepted the bullet that was meant to kill me. I would have WALKED from Oregon to Arkansas to pay my dog last respects. No one can realize what a dog means to a man unless he has loved one, too. Abby I'll bet you have a dog, haven't you?

**DOG LOVER**  
DEAR ABBY: You guessed it!

**CONFIDENTIAL TO A.W.K.:** Sorry the letter signed FAITHFUL WIFE shocked you. I have since been informed that the conjugal visit is allowed at the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman, Mississippi. This information came directly from William Harpole, the superintendent.

"What's YOUR problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**TUESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, dinner - meeting at 7 p. m. at Clarinet Restaurant, Columbus.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
PLEASANTVIEW AID at 2 p. m. at the church.  
LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE Points Methodist Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.  
**THURSDAY**  
GOP BOOSTER CLUB at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, 578 E. Main St.  
PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ray Davis, 120 Montclair Ave.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand, Kingston.  
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB women golfers, luncheon - meet, at 11:30 a. m. at club.  
CORWIN ST. PTA at 8 p. m. in the school social rooms.  
**FRIDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB at 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church basement.

### Mrs. Shasteen Is Honored

Mrs. Roderick L. Shasteen, former Sandra Lindsey, 229 S. Scioto St., was feted at a miscellaneous shower recently by Mrs. Thomas Valentine and Mrs. Carl Lindsey.

The shower was held in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Raymond T. Lindsey, Route 3. A salad course was served at the close of the evening. Out-of-town guests were from Chillicothe, Lancaster, Williamsport and Columbus.

## Give Gals a Toe And They Will Take a Foot

NEW YORK (AP)—American women, says Broadway showman Lawrence Langner, are tooting their way back into a look of slavery.

"The most absurd article of feminine wear these days are those long, pointed shoes and spiked heels," comments the man who recently wrote a documentary volume on human garb entitled "The Importance of Wearing Clothes."

Langner found his research go-getting because "the theater has been influencing fashions for bad as well as good for a long time."

His protest against milady's current footwear goes like this:

"Women spent 25 years finding a shoe they could walk comfortably in. The purpose of these new fashions is to make it difficult for women to walk around."

"That's a throwback to the days when women had no status and binding the feet was done to make it difficult for them to move freely."

"Of course, the feminine kind of woman wants to feel helpless. And that's nonsense, because they are a lot better equipped to protect themselves than men."

The male population also comes in for Langner criticism. He says the damsels are willing to splurge on new looks, but men still wear, virtually unchanged, the clothes they adopted 150 years ago with arrival of the Industrial Revolution.

"The male resistance is extraordinary," the co-founder of the Theatre Guild notes. "It hasn't anything to do with conforming — it is simply that clothing has always been the sign of status."

"Today's man wants to show his power and authority in the world and that he belongs to the ruling class."

Langner estimates that 400 million buttons are uselessly sewed on men's jackets annually — just because of tradition.

"If you could get 100 men to

## Wolfs To Celebrate 50th Anniversary in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wolf, 212 E. Mound St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday in Florida. The Wolfs have

been spending the winter in St. Petersburg.

Upon their return home this spring their daughters, Mrs. Edward Phebus, Lancaster, and Mrs. Luther Bower, 618 Beverly Road, will hold a dinner in honor of their parents.

Mr. Wolfe is a retired groceryman. The Wolfs were married in Circleville by the Rev. H. D. Jamison, March 31, 1910. They have four grandchildren.

Kitchen arithmetic: A teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of white pepper are needed for two cups of white sauce. Use these proportions of the basic seasonings whether the sauce is thin, medium or thick.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCain, Columbus, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Kegg, Town St., and the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson.

Phyllis Peters, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is visiting with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, 214 Cedar Heights Road. Miss Peters will return to Florida April 11.

wear something you could bring change — but you never will."

Neckties to him are the male's "Last bit of individuality in clothes. I'd never want to give them up."

When he started putting his book together, Langner says he was "amazed at how little research has been done on the history of clothing and the major importance of dress in the development of mankind."

Garb is bringing a transition in Russia today, he insists.

"When you have fashions in a country, there's no such thing as classless society," he says. "Khrushchev gets his clothes from Italy. That's a beginning. Soon you will have classes in Russia the same as in other parts of the world."

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## Five Points Social Club Stages Dinner-Meeting

A covered-dish supper preceded the regular meeting of the Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club Friday evening in the church basement.

The president, Mrs. Ned Long, opened the meeting with the group singing "When They Ring The Golden Bells". Mrs. Paul Moore read the 100th Psalm followed by prayer by Mrs. John Brown.

The roll call was answered by 30 members and one guest, Mrs. Cora Winfough.

Mrs. Clark Dennis read the secretary's report and Mrs. Paul Dawson gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Dawson then presented

ed the new clock which recently was purchased for the church.

Mrs. E. L. Sheets gave two readings "Does He Really Care?" and "A Wise Choice". Mrs. Brown read "Gods Gift" and Mrs. Francis Furniss gave a reading "Will a Man Rob God?" and Laura Long read "The Daily Wonder of Easter" and Helen Phillips presented "What Faith Does."

The meeting closed with a contest on rare birds. Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, the Rev. and Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Helen Phillips.

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## Kline Improves With Cardinals

Foot-in-Mouth Ills At Pittsburgh Solved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Right-hander Ron Kline, traded to St. Louis when he came down with a case of foot-in-the-mouth disease at Pittsburgh, is another of the Cardinals' pitching ragamuffins developing winning ways under the tutelage of coach Howie Pollet.

Kline became the third consecutive member of the Cards' mound staff—worst in the National League last season with a 4.34 earned run average—to go the full nine innings and win when he limited the American League champion Chicago White Sox to six hits Monday in a 3-1 victory.

It was the fifth straight exhibition victory and the ninth in the last 10 games for St. Louis which previously received route-going performances from Larry Jackson and Vinegar Bend Mizell.

Kline, who says he became trade bait at Pittsburgh after some caustic comments about the way he was being handled, has not allowed an earned run in 19 innings.

Kansas City's Ray Herbert stretched his scoreless string to 18 innings with seven shut out frames as the A's defeated Detroit 4-1. In other games, Los Angeles thumped New York, 9-3, and the Baltimore Orioles turned back the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, in a 10-inning night game.

Gil Hodges and rookie Charley Smith hit home runs for the Dodgers while Johnny Podres scattered six hits in a strong seven-inning stint against the Yanks. The world champions belted Bob Turley for 10 hits in six stanzas, including Smith's inside-the-park belt with two on.

## Monroe Eyes Diamond War

Monroe Twp. High School fans look forward to a good spring of baseball from its Indian nine. Most of the players have experience in Pony League ball and last year's Pickaway County playing time.

As in basketball, three seniors will guide the Indians to their hardball fortunes. Steve Fullen, Larry Bigam and Roger Mowery are the mainstays in the outfield, with Bigam and Fullen slated for duty on the mound.

Top hurler is Mickey Hunt, a freshman, who was one of the outstanding Pony League pitchers in Mt. Sterling. Expected to offer solid mound support are Danny Boyssel, sophomore, and Randy Richardson, freshman.

Infielders are Jeff Bigam, sophomore; Richardson; Jim Shell, freshman; Gene Long, freshman; Paul Porter, freshman; and Jim Adams, senior. Catching duties will be shared by Fred Owsley, senior; Jeff Bigam, sophomore and Richardson.

Other candidates Allen Wickline, senior; Flem Blair, Millard Wallace and Larry Sheets, juniors; Louis Millard, sophomore, and Gary Neff and Mike Overly, freshmen.

### Felicity Man Drowns

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Donald L. Patrick, 34, of Felicity, lost his balance Monday and fell down an embankment into Bullskin Creek where he drowned.

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 29, 1960  
Circleville, Ohio

## Wallace Dog Gets Winners Trophy



**WINNER TROPHY** — Ralph Wallace, Pickaway County Dog Warden, displays two trophies won by his prized bird dog "Wallace Shot" during recent competition held at Harpster. The large trophy is a rotating award which will be held by Wallace for one year. The smaller trophy on the right is for permanent ownership. (Staff Photo)

"Wallace Shot," prize bird dog owned by Ralph Wallace, earned a beautiful trophy for his owner during competition held recently at Harpster near Sandusky.

Wallace Shot earned the huge winner of winners Stake trophy for his master by becoming a three-time winner in the Harpster event. The local dog was tops in a field which included some of the best canines in the state.

The trophy and competition was sponsored by the Associated Bird Dog Clubs of Ohio. Wallace will be

## County Loop Starts Today

The Pickaway County Baseball League starts this afternoon with four games on tap.

Walnut faces Monroe on the Indian diamond; Jackson travels to Williamsport; Pickaway entertains Darby, and Atlanta journeys to Scioto.

Winner of the league title automatically enters the district Class "A" tournament which starts in early May.

## Here Is Olympic Cage Schedule

DENVER (AP) — Here is the first-round schedule Thursday in the Olympic basketball trials (time is Eastern Standard): 7:30 p.m.—Akron, Ohio vs. Armed Forces All-Stars.

9—Ohio State vs. NAIA All-Stars. 10:30 — Bartlesville, Okla., vs. NCAA University All-Stars. 12—Peoria, Ill. vs. NCAA All-Stars.

## Nuxhall Shows Good Form in Oriole Game

MIAMI (AP) —There aren't many signs of better days among the veteran pitchers of the Cincinnati Reds except one—Joe Nuxhall.

The big lefthander was an ace Monday night, holding Baltimore's American Leagueurs to four hits in eight innings.

The Reds went on to lose the game, 2-1 in 10 innings, but Bill Henry, the Reds' vaunted new reliever, was doing the throwing by then.

Nuxhall at age 31, can look back over 83 victories to the day he started his first big league game—a nervous youngster of 15 back in World War II.

Earmarked for better success by wise baseball men, Nuxhall almost always has finished a season with a so-so record.

He said the reasons aren't exactly clear for his lack of consistency.

He said, "There have been springs of many years I felt I was going to have a big season. But always something cropped up—circumstances unforeseen—that put an end to it."

Nuxhall had a lot of arm aches early in the season and he started practice earlier.

"I got to thinking last spring," he said, "the trouble stemmed from the slider pitch I was throwing."

"I decided then and there to try something. I wasn't going to throw a slider until the club broke camp and headed north."

"All spring I threw nothing but curves and fast balls. My arm never felt better and I figures the 1959 season was to be a big one."

The southpaw pitched a shutout May 14 against Chicago, his first and last whitewash. He finished with a 9-9 record after several physical mishaps — first a sore arm, then a wrenched knee that became infected and kept him on the bench a month.

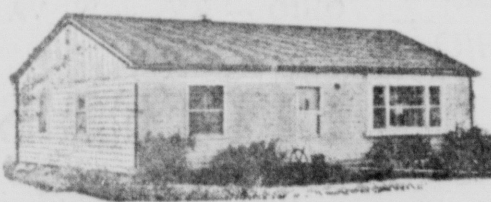
## Royals Still Look For Another Coach

CINCINNATI (AP)—Officials of the Cincinnati Royals are still interviewing candidates for the vacant coach's job. After a meeting with Jack McMahon, assistant coach of St. Louis' Hawks, General Manager Pep Wilson said, "We discussed the Royals' situation and asked Jack what he had in mind as to personnel."

Wilson said no offer of a job was made to McMahon or to Red Rocha of Detroit, interviewed last week. Wilson said the Royals may not have a coach by the April 11 National Basketball Assn. draft in New York.

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## CHS Track Opens April 4; More Depth Bolsters Squad

Circleville High School's track squad opens its season Monday at Bexley.

The CHS cinder schedule lists six regular meets, the SCOL meeting at Wilmington, the Upper Arlington Relays and the district and state meets at Ohio State University.

Coach John Current starts his second season as mentor for the thinclads. He said his squad appears to be strengthened and in better shape than this time last year.

Coach Current was optimistic, mainly because 58 boys have reported for the team. He said the large number of turnouts should give the squad more depth in all events.

ASSURED of brighter prospects, Current said the team especially should be stronger in the dashes. He will be assisted by Carl Benhase and additional help will come from Jim Lint who is working with 7th and 8th graders.

A host of regulars from last year will return for action this season. Included are top point getters Larry Hannahs, Junior Denny, Bob Shadley, Archie Ward and Gary Vandemark.

Other returnees slated to carry a large share of the Tiger hopes are Russ Ferguson, dashes and pole vault; John a Hoover, half mile; Bob Hedges, mile relay; Vern Reichmanus, shotput and discus; John Williams, relays; Dick Young, relays and mile run; Richard Effe, discus; John Jones, mile run, Phil Wing, dashes and relays; Ray Winner, half mile; and Chuck McDowell, half mile.

Promising newcomers include Rupert R. d. d. shotput and discus; John Bailey and Steve Yost, hurdles; Dave Troutman, mile run; Paul Allen, dashes; Skip Hanson, dashes and 440 run; and Bob Owens and Tim Mogan, pole vaulters.

Hannahs will concentrate on his specialties — the high and low hurdles, shotput and relays. Vandemark is the team's ace 440 man and Shadley holds the same distinction in the half mile. Ward is a veteran dashman and broad jumper.

Denny, the fastest man on the team, is rounding into shape for

the dashes, broad jump and high jump. The speedster suffered a late start last season, but was off to an early beginning in practice this year.

THE BIGGEST and most important meet of the season comes May 4 in the South Central League gathering at Wilmington. The defending champion is Franklin Heights.

In addition to the Tigers, teams expected to participate are Wilmington, Franklin Heights, Greenfield, Washington C. H., Hillsboro and Pleasant View.

All Circleville meets will be away due to lack of facilities at CHS.

The Tigers got their first full scale practice in during yesterday's balmy weather. They hope to be outside again today.

Here is the schedule:  
April 4—at Bexley  
April 13—at Grove City  
April 19—at Columbus South  
April 21—at Lancaster  
April 26—at Groveport  
April 28—at Washington C. H.  
May 4—SCOL at Wilmington  
May 13—Upper Arlington Relays  
May 20-21—district at Ohio State  
May 27-28—state at Ohio State

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Vote for Truman A. Morris, Chillicothe, Ohio, candidate for Democratic nominee for Representative to Congress from the Sixth District.

This has been another busy week of campaigning. I enjoyed by visit to the Federal Reformatory where I learned much about the problems of the civil service employees and the fine job they are doing in training the boys in their care. I attended a YMCA dinner where Herb Evans spoke on his visit to Russia. Chet Long briefed the Kiwanis club on the problem of Berlin and East Germany. Also heard Charles Keating blast the lack of regulation of obscene literature. I enjoyed speaking to the Lion's club of Sardinia and meeting the nice people there. Also, attended the Lynchburg school fish fry and basketball game and was pleased to hear Dick Shriver, the Miami basketball coach address the Ross county letter men. Dick does a fine job with young people. Highland Methodist church will dedicate their organ as a memorial to the late congressman James G. Polk on Sunday, May 1, 1960. Many individuals and organizations are wanting to assist with this memorial. Make your check to "Polk Memorial" and send it to Highland Methodist church or to me.

—Pol. Adv.

## Big Loans for SPRING!



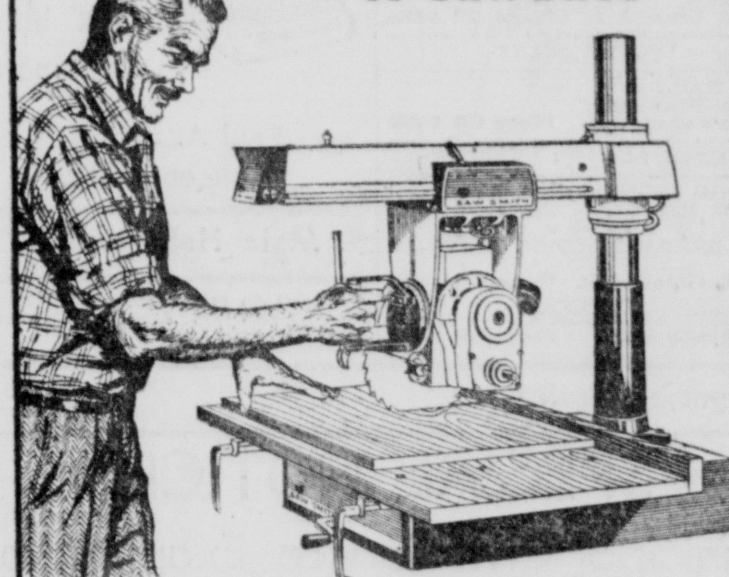
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Adjusts for any cut, locks positively... instantly! Ends fence fumbling.  
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Unique either-end arbor, full table capacity for all miter cuts.  
**SAFE, HIDDEN COIL CORD**  
Automatically retracts and expands... out of the way.

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## Only One Car Can Be Lowest Priced!



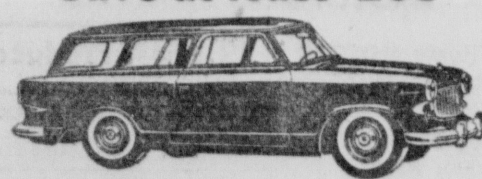
## It's Rambler American '1795\*

Here are the facts: The Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan above saves you at least \$117 over other economy cars — the 4-door model saves you at least \$130—based on comparison of advertised delivered prices. Save more on gas, on upkeep, on resale value. Room for a family of six. Easiest parking. See your Rambler dealer.

\*Manufacturer's suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for 2-Door Deluxe Sedan. Optional equipment, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

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Now 100-inch wheelbase Rambler American Station Wagon at least \$205 less than any wagon produced by the four other major U.S. car makers according to manufacturers' suggested delivered prices.

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## Kline Improves With Cardinals

Foot-in-Mouth Ills At Pittsburgh Solved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Right-hander Ron Kline, traded to St. Louis when he came down with a case of foot-in-the-mouth disease at Pittsburgh, is another of the Cardinals' pitching ragamuffins developing winning ways under the tutelage of coach Howie Pollet.

Kline became the third consecutive member of the Cards' mound staff—worst in the National League last season with a 4.34 earned run average—to go the full nine innings and win when he limited the American League champion Chicago White Sox to six hits Monday in a 3-1 victory.

It was the fifth straight exhibition victory and the ninth in the last 10 games for St. Louis which previously received route-going performances from Larry Jackson and Vinegar Bend Mizell.

Kline, who says he became trade bait at Pittsburgh after some caustic comments about the way he was being handled, has not allowed an earned run in 19 innings.

Kansas City's Ray Herbert stretched his scoreless string to 18 innings with seven shut out frames as the A's defeated Detroit 4-1. In other games, Los Angeles thumped New York, 9-3, and the Baltimore Orioles turned back the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, in a 10-inning night game.

Gil Hodges and rookie Charley Smith hit home runs for the Dodgers while Johnny Podres scattered six hits in a strong seven-inning stint against the Yanks. The world champions belted Bob Turley for 10 hits in six stanzas, including Smith's inside-the-park belt with two on.

## Monroe Eyes Diamond War

Monroe Twp. High School fans look forward to a good spring of baseball from its Indian nine. Most of the players have experience in Pony League ball and last year's Pickaway County playing time.

As in basketball, three seniors will guide the Indians to their hardball fortunes. Steve Fullen, Larry Bigam and Roger Mowery are the mainstays in the outfield, with Bigam and Fullen slated for duty on the mound.

Top hurler is Mickey Hunt, a freshman, who was one of the outstanding Pony League pitchers in Mt. Sterling. Expected to offer solid mound support are Danny Boyssel, sophomore, and Randy Richardson, freshman.

Infielders are Jeff Bigam, sophomore; Richardson; Jim Shell, freshman; Gene Long, freshman; Paul Porter, freshman; and Jim Adams, senior. Catching duties will be shared by Fred Owsley, senior; Jeff Bigam, sophomore and Richardson.

Other candidates Allen Wickline, senior; Flem Blair, Millard Wallace and Larry Sheets, juniors; Louis Millard, sophomore, and Gary Neff and Mike Overly, freshmen.

**Felicity Man Drowns**  
BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Donald L. Patrick, 34 of Felicity, lost his balance Monday and fell down an embankment into Bullskin Creek where he drowned.

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 29, 1960

## Wallace Dog Gets Winners Trophy



**WINNER TROPHY** — Ralph Wallace, Pickaway County Dog Warden, displays two trophies won by his prized bird dog "Wallace Shot" during recent competition held at Harpster. The large trophy is a rotating award which will be held by Wallace for one year. The smaller trophy on the right is for permanent ownership. (Staff Photo)

"Wallace Shot," prize bird dog owned by Ralph Wallace, earned a beautiful trophy for his owner during competition held recently at Harpster near Sandusky.

Wallace Shot earned the huge winner of winners Stake trophy for his master by becoming a three-time winner in the Harpster event. The local dog was tops in a field which included some of the best canines in the state.

The trophy and competition was sponsored by the Associated Bird Dog Clubs of Ohio. Wallace will be

## County Loop Starts Today

The Pickaway County Baseball League starts this afternoon with four games on tap.

Walnut faces Monroe on the Indian diamond; Jackson travels to Williamsport; Pickaway entertains Darby, and Athens journeys to Scioto.

Winner of the league title automatically enters the district Class "A" tournament which starts in early May.

## Here Is Olympic Cage Schedule

DENVER (AP) — Here is the first-round schedule Thursday in the Olympic basketball trials (time is Eastern Standard):

7:30 p.m.—Akron, Ohio vs. Armed Forces All-Stars.  
9—Ohio State vs. NAIA All-Stars.  
10:30 — Bartlesville, Okla. vs. NCAA University All-Stars.  
12—Peoria, Ill. vs. NCAA All-Stars.

## Nuxhall Shows Good Form in Oriole Game

MIAMI (AP) —There aren't many signs of better days among the veteran pitchers of the Cincinnati Reds except one—Joe Nuxhall.

The big lefthander was an ace Monday night, holding Baltimore's American Leagueers to four hits in eight innings.

The Reds went on to lose the game, 2-1 in 10 innings, but Bill Henry, the Reds' vaunted new reliever, was doing the throwing by then.

Nuxhall at age 31, can look back over 83 victories to the day he started his first big league game—a nervous youngster of 15 back in World War II.

Earmarked for better success by wise baseball men, Nuxhall almost always has finished a season with a so-so record.

He said the reasons aren't exactly clear for his lack of consistency.

He said, "There have been springs of many years I felt I was going to have a big season. But always something cropped up—circumstances unforeseen—that put an end to it."

Nuxhall had a lot of arm aches early in the season and he started practice earlier.

"I got to thinking last spring," he said, "the trouble stemmed from the slider pitch I was throwing."

"I decided then and there to try something. I wasn't going to throw a slider until the club broke camp and headed north."

"All spring I threw nothing but curves and fast balls. My arm never felt better and I figured the 1959 season was to be a big one."

The southpaw pitched a shutout May 14 against Chicago, his first and last whitewash. He finished with a 9-9 record after several physical mishaps — first a sore arm, then a wrenched knee that became infected and kept him on the bench a month.

## Royals Still Look For Another Coach

CINCINNATI (AP)—Officials of the Cincinnati Royals are still interviewing candidates for the vacant coach's job. After a meeting with Jack McMahon, assistant coach of St. Louis' Hawks, General Manager Pep Wilson said, "We discussed the Royals' situation and asked Jack what he had in mind as to personnel."

Wilson said no offer of a job was made to McMahon or to Red Rocha of Detroit, interviewed last week. Wilson said the Royals may not have a coach by the April 11 National Basketball Assn. draft in New York.

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Circleville, Ohio  
Phone GR 4-3000

## CHS Track Opens April 4; More Depth Bolsters Squad

Circleville High School's track squad opens its season Monday at Bexley.

The CHS cinder schedule lists six regular meets, the SCOL meeting at Wilmington, the Upper Arlington Relays and the district and state meets at Ohio State University.

Coach John Current starts his second season as mentor for the thinclads. He said his squad appears to be strengthened and in better shape than this time last year.

Coach Current was optimistic, mainly because 38 boys have reported for the team. He said the large number of turnouts should give the squad more depth in all events.

**ASSURED** of brighter prospects, Current said the team especially should be stronger in the dashes. He will be assisted by Carl Benhase and additional help will come from Jim Lint who is working with 7th and 8th graders.

A host of regulars from last year will return for action this season. Included are top point getters Larry Hannans, Junior Denny, Bob Shadley, Archie Ward and Gary Vandemark.

Other returnees slated to carry a large share of the Tiger hopes are Russ Ferguson, dashes and pole vault; John Hoover, half mile; Bob Hedges, mile relay; Vern Reichmanus, shotput and discus; John Williams, relays; Dick Young, relays and mile run; Richard Fyffe, discus; John Jones, mile run; Phil Wing, dashes and relays; Ray Winner, half mile; and Chuck McDowell, half mile.

Promising newcomers include Rupert R. d. d., shotput and discus; John Bailey and Steve Yost, hurdles; Dave Troutman, mile run; Paul Allen, dashes; Skip Hanson, dashes and 400 run; and Bob Owens and Tim Mogan, pole vaulters.

Hannans will concentrate on his specialties — the high and low hurdles, shotput and relays. Vandemark is the team's ace 440 man and Shadley holds the same distinction in the half mile. Ward is a veteran dashman and broad jumper.

Denny, the fastest man on the team, is rounding into shape for

the dashes, broad jump and high jump. The speedster suffered a late start last season, but was off to an early beginning in practice this year.

**THE BIGGEST** and most important meet of the season comes May 4 in the South Central League gathering at Wilmington. The defending champion is Franklin Heights.

In addition to the Tigers, teams expected to participate are Wilmington, Franklin Heights, Greenfield, Washington C. H., Hillsboro and Pleasant View.

All Circleville meets will be away due to lack of facilities at CHS.

The Tigers got their first full scale practice in during yesterday's balmy weather. They hope to be outside again today.

Here is the schedule:

April 4—at Bexley  
April 13—at Grove City  
April 19—at Columbus South  
April 21—at Lancaster  
April 26—at Groveport  
April 28—at Washington C. H.  
May 4—SCOL at Wilmington  
May 13—Upper Arlington Relays  
May 20-21—district at Ohio State  
May 27-28—state at Ohio State

## Big 'O' Era Finally Ends In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Oscar Robertson era in University of Cincinnati basketball is officially over, after the final touches Monday.

The school retired his well known No. 12 jersey in the afternoon. At the annual award dinner Monday night Robertson picked up most of the trophies.

Robertson was three times the nation's top scorer and three times an All-America. His three-year average was 33.8 points per game.

His newest awards include election by teammates as most valuable player, and school awards as the team's best free thrower and as co-captain.

Coach George Smith told the largest crowd that ever attended a UC banquet that "we've got a winning streak going and we are not going to lose it."

Smith reiterated that he thinks the outgoing varsity was the greatest team in the nation; a team of "great desire, courage and sacrifice."

Christine Miller of San Antonio, Tex., recently bowled 202 on her 84th birthday.



Vote for Truman A. Morris, Chillicothe, Ohio, candidate for Democratic nominee for Representative to Congress from the Sixth District.

This has been another busy week of campaigning. I enjoyed by visit to the Federal Reformatory where I learned much about the problems of the civil service employees and the fine job they are doing in training the boys in their care. I attended a YMCA dinner where Herb Evans spoke on his visit to Russia. Chet Long briefed the Kiwanis club on the problem of Berlin and East Germany. Also heard Charles Keating blast the lack of regulation of obscene literature. I enjoyed speaking to the Lion's club of Sardinia and meeting the nice people there. Also, attended the Lynchburg school fish fry and basketball game and was pleased to hear Dick Shrider, the Miami basketball coach address the Ross county letter men. Dick does a fine job with young people. Highland Methodist church will dedicate their organ as a memorial to the late congressman James G. Polk on Sunday, May 1, 1960. Many individuals and organizations are wanting to assist with this memorial. Make your check to "Polk Memorial" and send it to Highland Methodist church or to me.

—Pol. Adv.

## Big Loans for SPRING!

(LITTLE LOANS, TOO, IF YOU WISH!)

**\$25 to \$1000**

**Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.**  
121 E. Main St.—Phone: GRanite 4-2141, Circleville

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**WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL**

**20" Rotary Power Mower**

- 2 H.P. 4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Choke-a-matic Control on Handle
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- 7 x 1.50 Sure Grip Snake Tires

Reg. \$54.88

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Adjusts for any cut, locks positively... instantly! Ends fence fumbling.
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**Save at least \$205**

Now 100-inch wheelbase Rambler American Station Wagon at least \$205 less than any wagon produced by the four other major U.S. car makers according to manufacturers' suggested delivered prices.

**YATES MOTOR CO. — 1220 S. Court Street**



## Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131  
Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.  
Classified Word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.  
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### 2. Special Notice

WIN A FREE Hawaiian vacation for two, register at the Landmark Open House and Spring Sale March 31, April 1 and 2 at Farm Bureau Store, 312 W. Mound St.

### 3. Lost and Found

LOST—bird dog long hair setter. White with brown spots. Reward. Phone YU 4-2164, Williamsport, Ohio.

### 4. Business Service

HAULING of all kinds. 150 Nicholas Drive. GR 4-4944.

PICK UP rubbish weekly. \$1.00 per month. Phone GR 4-2884.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Assistance in completing long or short forms. Call GR 4-5360.

PAINTING and outside house repair. Side walks resurfaced. Phone GR 4-5332. John Graham, 154 Hayward Ave.

McFARLAND Crushed and Bank Run gravel. Full dirt. Loading daily from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Phone GR 4-4731. John Bowers Pitt.

YARD shovel service. Bank run gravel and fill dirt. Small and large jobs. Free estimates. GR 4-4660. Hiram Gray, East.

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S Furniture and Auction Service 35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio Phone YU 3-3051

Auto Insurance If your rates have gone up you may save money dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST 150 E. Main Phone GR 4-6254 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office Columbus, O.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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GUERNSEY DAIRY Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 150 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 335 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 765 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE! Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, April 11, 1960

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Chief of Police Department

Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, April 7, 1960. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Min. Height Min. Wt. Max. Wt.  
5 ft. 8 ins. .... 145 lbs. 175 lbs.  
5 ft. 9 ins. .... 150 lbs. 180 lbs.  
5 ft. 10 ins. .... 155 lbs. 185 lbs.  
5 ft. 11 ins. .... 160 lbs. 190 lbs.  
6 ft. .... 165 lbs. 200 lbs.  
6 ft. 1 in. .... 170 lbs. 205 lbs.  
6 ft. 2 ins. .... 175 lbs. 215 lbs.  
6 ft. 3 ins. .... 180 lbs. 220 lbs.  
6 ft. 4 ins. .... 185 lbs. 225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary — For Patrolman \$304.95 per month. After 1 year \$334.91 per month. 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement Benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

## 4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2348 days. GR 4-6114 evenings.

PLUMBING, heating, p. m. p. s. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2180.

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TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koochheiser Hardware.

INCOME TAX SERVICE — GR 4-5467. L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 103 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. Ph. GR 4-6174.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 25.

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RAVEY APPLIANCE SERVICE — PARTS AND SERVICE ON ALL MAKE APPLIANCES. 225 LOGAN ST. CALL GR 4-3522.

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

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Haning's Inc. 158 W. Main Phone GR 4-4651

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Good Used Gas and Electric Ranges Refrigerators Washers and Dryers

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6. Male Help Wanted

MAN TO do general farm work. Modern home. Don Lintner, Circleville. Ph. GR 4-2781.

## 6. Male Help Wanted

CAB driver — Must be 25 years old. Call in person at City Cab.

ATTENTION! Nationally recognized wholesale distributor and manufacturer need man 25-35. \$10,000 and up. No travel. All replies confidential. State in your reply convenient time for personnel director interview. Write: Charles J. Hayden, 1666 W. 1st Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

INVESTIGATOR National organization has interesting position as insurance investigator in Circleville, Ohio. At least high school grad. Age 22 to 28. Automobile and typing necessary. Promotional possibilities. First year earnings average \$4,000 plus car expenses and fringe benefits. Write: E. E. Emswiler, Box 7015, Columbus 5, Ohio, for details.

NEEDED AT ONCE, practical nurse or someone experienced, to live in and care for elderly lady. Apply in person. 202 Eastmoor Ave.

FEED SALESMAN to sell an entirely new feeding program for local Company to farmers in this area. Salary and commission to qualified man. Prefer man with long feed and farm experience. Our employees know of this ad. Write box 32-B % the Herald giving full details.

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EXPERIENCED carpenter and cabinet work. Harold W. Gilmore, 133 York St.

MAN WANTS farm work. Can drive tractor, feed corn and do general work. 459 N. Court St.

MODERATE-aged man, active, experienced inside sales, inventory or stock. Will consider porter or gardener work. Part time or full. Box 31-B % The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

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7. Female Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY The Herald is seeking a Women's Page Editor . . . again. This time we are losing our gal to the race horses. She is moving east with her husband who is a driver-trainer.

This fascinating job takes a person who knows English, can type, is interested in people and is curious about things in general.

If you think you fill the bill, call GR 4-3131 or GR 4-3133 for an appointment with Mr. Harrod.

18. Houses for Sale

Real Estate For Sale Close to Atwater School — Story and half home — 3 bedrooms, wood burning fireplace in living room — separate dining room — kitchen and breakfast room — this home is complete with storms and screens, landscaping.

Bright and shining — this 2 bedroom home — beautiful hardwood floors throughout — living room with picture window — kitchen has Birch cabinets and eating area — full basement and garage — aluminum storms and screens.

East End home and investment property — 3 rooms and bath up — partially furnished — 4 rooms and bath down — large fenced yard and garage.

Cute and cozy — 2 bedroom home with large kitchen and utility room — This can be bought on land contract with small down payment.

To see these and other listings: CALL MARJORIE SPALDING, Saleslady — GR 4-5204

HATFIELD REALTY 157 West Main Street GR 4-6294 Circleville, Ohio

GORSUCH HOMES National Homes now have financing available for Veterans and FHA Loans on 14 lots in the Avondale Addition, Circleville, O. Applications for Veteran Loans must be in by June 1, 1960.

VETERANS NO DOWN PAYMENT FHA Low Down Payment

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Gorsuch Homes Inc., 603 West Wheeling Street, Lancaster — Phone OL 3-3533

Salesmen home phones—Kenneth Smith, OL 3-2938; Wilbur Turner, OL 4-0466; David Grove, OL 3-7801.

3. Automobiles for Sale

SALE OR TRAD—56 Cadillac. Call GR 4-3466.

57 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk, good condition. Phone GR 4-4115.

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1959 RENAULT Sparkling Blue Get Up to 40 Miles Per Gallon \$1295

HEYWOOD MERCER CHEVROLET Asheville — YU 3-3911

'58 EDSEL Pacer, 4-Door Hardtop Full Power \$1495.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS North on Old Route 23—GR 4-4886

12. Trailers 1953 HOUSE trailer, all aluminum, 3 rooms and bath. Priced below loan value. Phone GR 4-2705.

FOR RENT—new 2 bedroom house, trailer on Main St. Inquire 566 E. Franklin St.

TRAILER space. Water and sewage included. \$15.00 per month. Phone GR 4-2837.

13. Apartments for Rent 3 ROOMS, modern unfurnished apt. GR 4-5902.

NEWLY decorated apartment: 3 large rooms and bath, unfurnished, reasonable. Phone GR 4-6226 after 6

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, upstairs, downtown. \$40.00. Phone GR 4-2494.

14. Houses for Rent 2 ROOM cottage, furnished, at 327 West St. Phone GR 4-2913.

PRACTICALLY new 1 1/2 double, 2 bedroom, full bath and bath. Phone GR 4-6105 or see Ray Isaac, 447 John St.

1 1/2 DOUBLE, centrally located, 6 rooms, bath, full basement and garage. Completely redecorated, \$85.00. Phone GR 4-2494.

15. Sleeping Rooms SLEEPING rooms at 135 W. High St.

16. Misc. for Rent 28 X 26 AND 36 X 28 building for rent. 818 S. Pickaway St. GR 4-3371.

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15. Sleeping Rooms SLEEPING rooms at 135 W. High St.

16. Misc. for Rent 28 X 26 AND 36 X 28 building for rent. 818 S. Pickaway St. GR 4-3371.

## 16. Misc. for Rent

COMMERCIAL Bldg 2500 sq. ft. 100 ft. frontage on Lancaster Pike. Phone GR 4-4346.

FOR SALE by owner being transferred. Newly decorated home. Large living room and dining area. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large bright kitchen, partial basement includes recreation room, utility area and workshop. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Located in northend. Phone GR 4-5937.

LESLIE HINES, Broker Office 626 N. Court — GR 4-2078 Auctioneer — GR 4-3446 Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664 For Sale — 4 room house North-west. 5 rooms, large lot — East. Building Lots We Need Listings

20. Lots for Sale BUILDING LOTS One half acre building lots, restricted subdivision 1 1/2 miles south on U. S. 23. Jefferson Estate. Phone GR 4-2898.

Jefferson Estate Phone GR 4-2898

21. Real Estate - Trade All types of Real Estate Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village ED WALLACE REALTY CO. GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872 Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760 Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134 Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2397

CURTIS W. HIX R. E. Broker and Auctioneer Salesmen J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304 Don Forquer — GR 4-4009 Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Farms — City Property — Loans W. D. HEISKELL and SON REALTORS Williamsport CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6127

Hatfield Realty 157 W. MAIN ST. Phone Office GR 4-6294 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence GR 4-5719 Buying or Building A New Home Call Paul F. McAfee Building Contractor Circleville GR 4-2061

Chillicothe PR 3-3271 New and older houses, all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes REALTOR 130 E. Main GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE Donald H. Watt, Realtor Phones GR 4-5294 or GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY BOB ADKINS, Broker Mortgage Loans Masonic Temple Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Circleville Realty All Types of Real Estate Insurance 152 W. Main St. Office Phone GR 4-3795 Residence GR 4-5722

24. Misc. for Sale SEVERAL reconditioned sewing machines. Portable and cabinet. Priced from \$12.45 to \$19.95. Guaranteed for one year. GR 4-2055.

Rent Our SANDERS EDGERS FLOOR POLISHERS Kochheiser 113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

1960 Boats — Motors JOHNSON Sea Horse MOTORS LONE STAR — LYMAN CORONET Runabouts and Cruisers 9 ft. Aluminum Prams Gator and Sterling Trailers 36 Months to Pay

MAC'S BOAT SALES 828 E. Main St. Chillicothe, Ohio

## 24. Misc. for Sale

ANTIQUED bed frame. GR 4-2951. USED "White Star" gas cooking stove. Call GR 4-2492 after 4 p. m.

KROEHLER green freize sofa and chair. Platform rocker, 2 twin metal beds. GR 4-5165.

DON'T MERELY brighten your carpets. Blue Lustre them. . . eliminate rapid restocking. Ringman Drug Store.

FIREPLACE wood and coal. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive. GR 4-4944.

14 FT. 6 PASSENGER Wolverine boat. New Evinrude motor, used two times. GR 4-4711 evenings or weekend.

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3083.

FOR SALE — White and yellow onion sets. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St.

USED electric console sewing machine. Sews forward and reverse. \$29.95. GR 4-2095.

SPRING fabrics. Just arrived in time for Easter. Singer Sewing Center. Ph. GR 4-2095.

1959 14' CHAMPION "500" Boat Trailer, turn lights, wench and tie down strap. Pulled 150 miles. Phone GR 4-2969.

REPOSSESSED Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Paper bag model. Like new. Balance on \$41.35. Make payments of \$4.00 per month. Call GR 4-2833.

REPOSSESSION Singer portable, equipped to zig-zag and make button holes. Darns, monograms, sews over pins. Excellent mechanical condition. \$49.00 or 4.80 per month. GR 4-2833.

FOR BARGAINS ON NEW AND USED FURNITURE Its' FORD FURNITURE 155 W. Main St. — GR 4-4381

Everything In Advertising Pens, Pencils, Calendars Leather, Plastic and Paper Specialties Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale Kippy-Kit Co. Rear 146 Pleasant St. Phone GR 4-3390

It's Later Than You Think! Bring in your lawn mower now—for a tune-up or complete overhaul.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 116 E. High St.

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY Used TV's \$29.95 up All Sets Guaranteed

B. F. Goodrich 115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin Phone GR 4-3878

QUALITY COAL OHIO — KY. — W. VA. BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. Formerly Rader's Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin GR 4-3050

SPECIAL 21" Motorola Console TV New Pix Tube \$89.95 Firestone 116 W. Main — GR 4-6200

26. Wanted to Buy CASH FOR light and heavy pens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect! Drake Produce Highest Prices Paid For WOOL Even









**LOOK, WRIGHT BROTHERS, NO HANDS**—Maj. Frank Forsyth raises his hands at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., near Tampa, to demonstrate that he "flew" there from Palmdale, Calif., near Los Angeles, without handling the controls. The Convair F-106 did it all by itself with its MA-1 electronics system taking over problems such as navigation, fuel checking, etc., in addition to piloting. Well, Forsyth did do a little something at takeoff and landing, but that's all.

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"We would have no objection," he said. "In fact, the department would probably look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Senators (Washington Senators) are Cubans."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Reds, said he was disappointed that the games were not held in Havana, and that "we haven't the slightest apprehension about playing in Cuba."

## Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gypsy Jack Paar and his traveling troupe came to us—courtesy of tape, of course — from London Monday night.

The format was that of the New York, and Hugh Downs, Hans Conried and Jose Melis were on hand.

Jack seemed serious, restrained and a bit nervous. Maybe the studio audience was responsible. It was not his own New York partisans and persisted in laughing loudly at unexpected moments—at commercials and slips of the tongue.

Hugh Downs had a big night. He tried a commercial in a British accent on the Paar Show and he made his acting debut in a filmed episode of NBC's "River Boat." I would say that his British accent is as good as his acting.

Next Week's motion picture Oscar awards program will have to go some to be more entertaining than Friday night's awards show on NBC. It consisted primarily of what it promised to be: a gentle but nevertheless adroit spoof of television and its devoted viewers. The awards went to logical candidates.

Friday night marks the end of a TV era—the last show Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz — now separated — plan to make together.

Old "I Love Lucy" shows are still very much around on re-runs and re-re-runs, however.

But although the old order changed, television will not be entirely without a Desi Arnaz. Desi IV 7-year-old son of Lucille and Desi whose birth in 1953 received more headlines than the recent addition to Britain's royal family, will star on Dinah Shore's April 3 show. Little Desi will play — what else — conga drums while the youngest who played "Little Ricky" in the TV series—his name is Richard Keith — will lead an all-child band and play drums.

Recommended tonight: "The Juggler," NBC, 8:30-9:30 — starring Tony Curtis; Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11 — with Ella Fitzgerald and Mel Tormé; "Korea—No Parallel," ABC, 10-11 — documentary filmed in that now almost-forgotten country.

All Times Eastern Standard

### Deputies Cancel Search For Bodies in River

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sheriff's deputies have called off efforts of skindivers and workers with grappling lines to recover the bodies of two students at Milford Roman Catholic Novitiate who drowned Sunday in the Little Miami River. The river current was swift and muddy Monday, hampering search efforts. Brother Roland Weiskittel, 24, of Olmsted Falls, and Brother John Hryok, 22, of Warren, drowned when their boat capsized.

## Daily Television Schedule

### Tuesday

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8:30—(4) Startime presents — "The Young Juggler", a drama of a crippled itinerant entertainer, starring Tony Curtis, Patricia Medina and Nehemiah Persoff.  
10:00—(6) "Korea — The Forgotten Front", a documentary of problems faced by occupational forces in Korea.

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Harrisian Kid"  
(6) Dick Clark Show  
(10) Flippo Show  
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends  
6:00—(6) Jeff's Collie  
(10) Comedy Theatre

6:25—(4) Weather  
(10) Weather  
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss  
(6) Quick Draw McGraw  
(10) Outdoors — Don Mack

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum  
6:45—(4) NBC News  
7:00—(4) U. S. Border Patrol  
(6) Casey Jones  
(10) News — Long

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7:30—(4) Laramie  
(6) Sugarfoot  
(10) Juvenile Judge  
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8:30—(4) Startime

(6) Wyatt Earp  
(10) Dobie Gillis' Loves  
9:00—(6) Rifleman  
(10) Tightrope  
9:30—(4) Arthur Murray Party  
(6) Philip Marlowe  
(10) Red Skelton Show

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(10) News — Pepper

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(10) Weather  
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### Legal Notices

**PROBATE COURT  
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Simon Ray Anderson, Executor of the Estate of Mark E. Walton, deceased, Plaintiff,

O. O. Walton, et al., Defendants.  
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 2nd day of April, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Walnut (Village of Ringgold) and bounded and described as follows:

Being part of Section No. 25, Township No. 9 in Range No. 21, M. S. Beginning at a stone in the west line of the tract at the west corner to Catharine Souders lot; thence with her line S. 80 deg. E. 18-36-100 poles to a stone; thence N. 30 poles to stone at Catharine May's lot; thence with her line N. 89 1/2 degrees W. 18-36-100 poles to a stone on the west of said tract; thence with said line South 30 poles to the beginning. Containing four acres and 76 poles of land, more or less, except one acre off the south side of said lot or tract sold to Elias Vandemark, which contains 2 poles and 11 feet and 9 inches in width which is to be one acre off the south side of said lot or tract, the balance to contain 3 acres and 76 poles of land, more or less.

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Mar. 1, 5, 15, 22, 29.

**SEE IT TONIGHT**  
FOR JUST  
**\$5.00**  
DOWN

**MOTOROLA TV**  
B.F. Goodrich Smileage  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

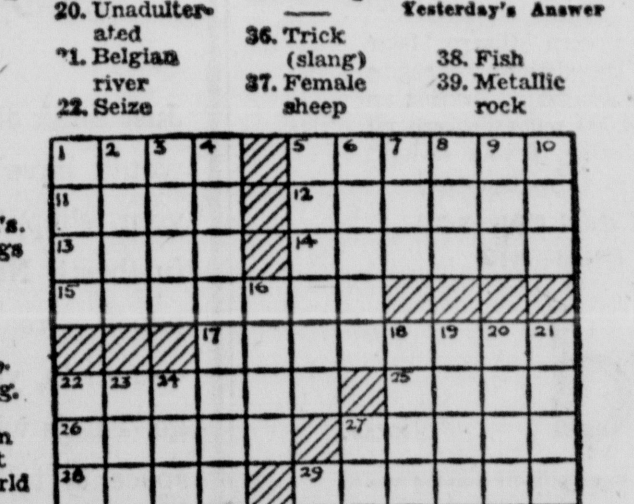
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Scrutinize  
5. Defrauds  
11. Ear part  
12. TV hero, Jim  
13. Fresh  
14. Apprehend  
15. Small shot  
17. Correct pronunciation  
22. Kind of insecure knot  
25. Surplus  
26. Peels  
27. Extra  
28. Too  
29. More quickly  
30. Children's playthings  
32. Is persistent  
36. Scat!  
40. Weary  
41. Blue ribbons, e.g.  
42. Assam silkworm  
43. Simplest  
44. Old World lizard

5. Talkative  
6. Severe  
7. Blunder  
8. Any fruit drink  
9. It is (cont.)  
10. Place  
16. Sea anemones  
18. Antonyms  
19. Ardor  
20. Unadulterated  
21. Belgian river  
22. Seize

23. Vex  
24. Roman handle  
27. Soaks (dial.)  
29. Most rational  
31. Ties  
33. Father  
34. Journey  
35. The high  
36. Trick (slang)  
37. Female sheep  
38. Fish  
39. Metallic rock

**Yesterday's Answer**  
SPEAR LAMED  
AORTA EVERY  
GIST AVENGES  
NAUTILUS  
BASS LENTEN  
UNCAP DIANA  
STIGMA PRITIE  
THEATRE  
AN SOU LA  
HABITS SHIN  
ADACE PAINT  
BARRE ADARDE



Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



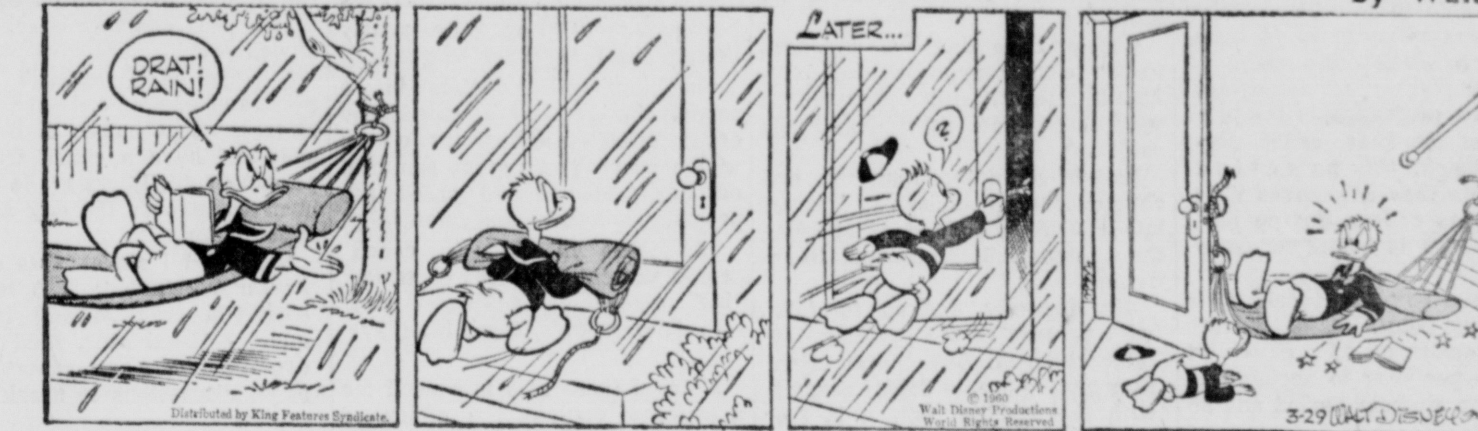
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

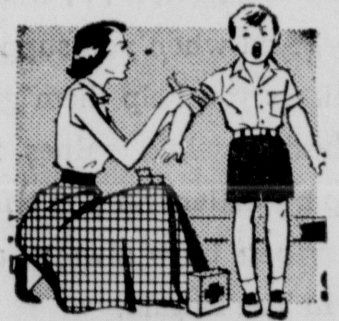
Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

## Rely on your PHARMACIST

### FOR FIRST AID NEEDS



A well-stocked first aid cabinet is often a life-saver. Let a registered pharmacist help you select the items you may need. He is trained to help.

Come in soon and ask one of our licensed pharmacists to help you stock your cabinet with all needed first aid supplies. He'll be glad to!

**50th YEAR** *Gallaher's* **PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE**





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(6) Fights — Perkins vs.	

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Scramble	5. Talkative	23. Vex
11. Ear part	6. Severe	24. Roman handle
12. TV hero, Jim	7. Blunder	27. Soaks (dial.)
13. A fresh	8. Any fruit drink	29. Most rational
14. Apprehend	9. It is (contracted)	31. Ties
15. Small shot	10. Place	33. Father
17. Correct pronunciation	16. Sea eagles	34. Journey
22. Kind of insecure knot	18. Antonyms	35. The high
25. Surplus	19. Ardor	
26. Peel	20. Unadulterated	
27. Extra	21. Belgian river	
28. Too	22. Seize	
29. More quickly		
30. Children's playthings		
32. Is persistent		
36. Scat!		
40. Weary		
41. Blue ribbons, e.g.		
42. Assam silkworm		
43. Simplest		
44. Old World lizard		

**DOWN**

1. Strike

2. Ice cream shell

3. Cain's brother

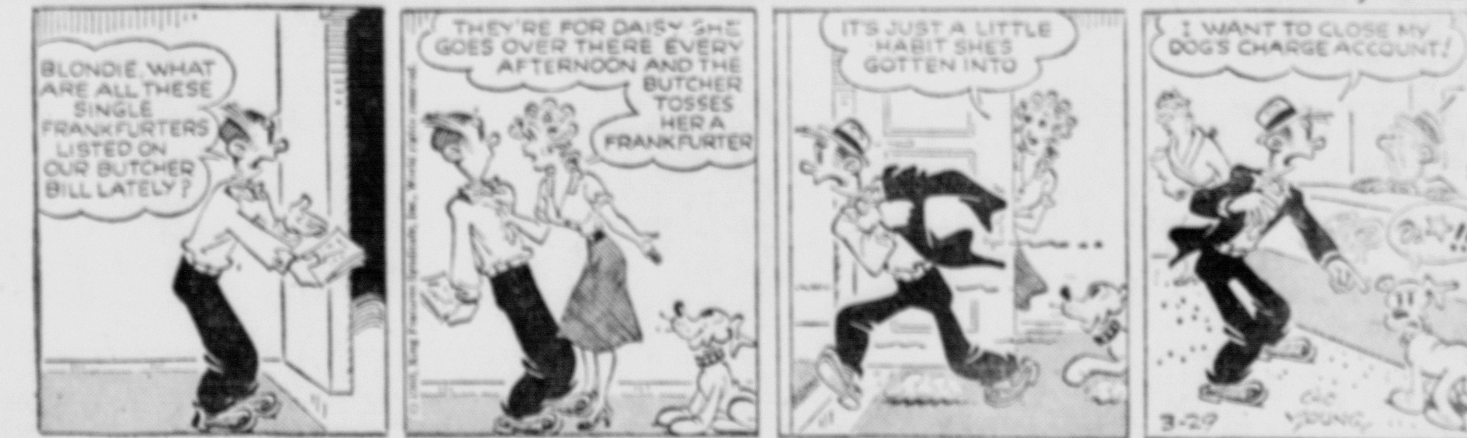
4. Connecticut naval station

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



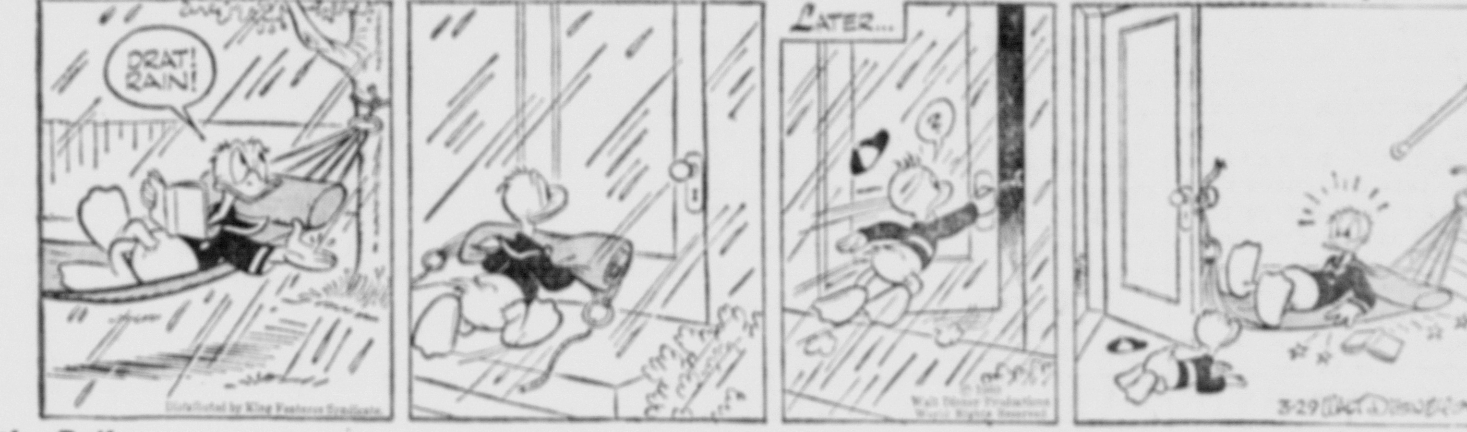
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



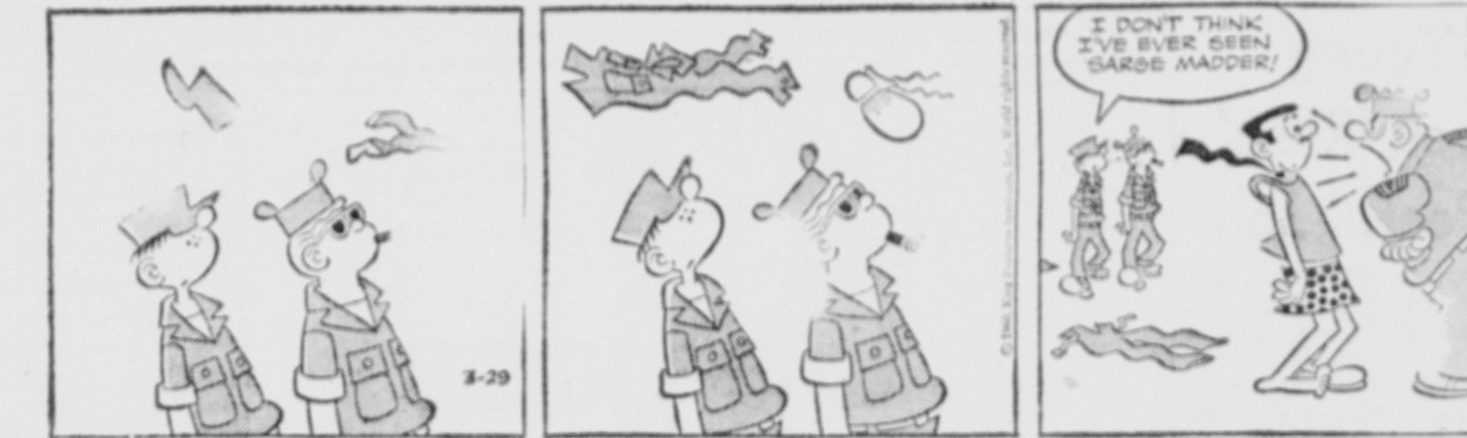
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

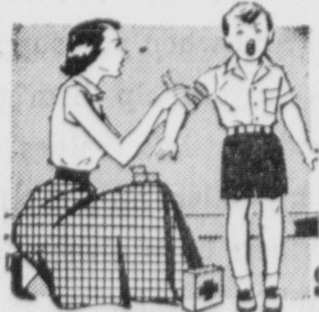
Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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10 The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 29, 1960  
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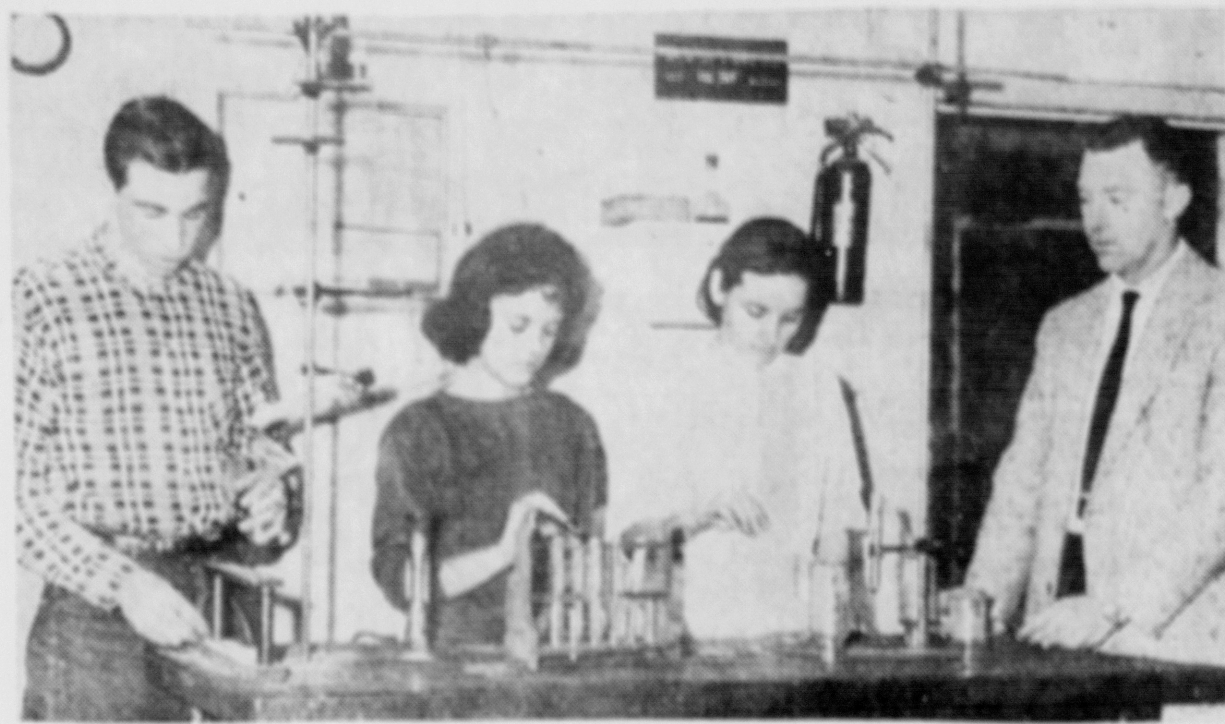
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